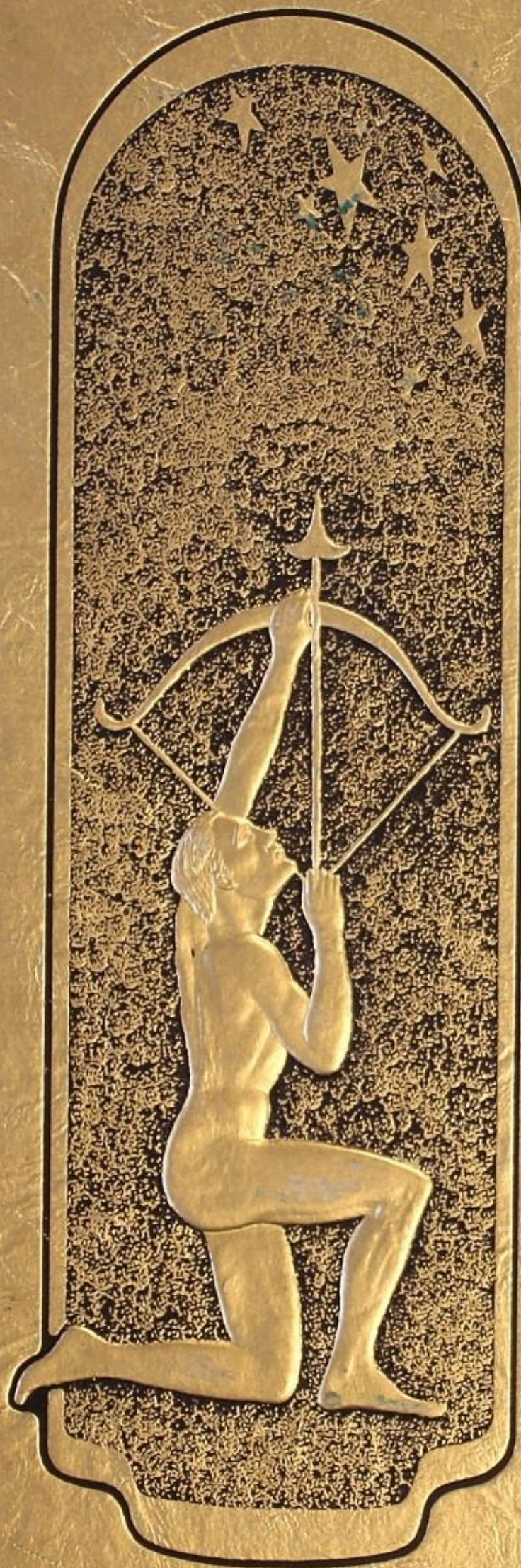
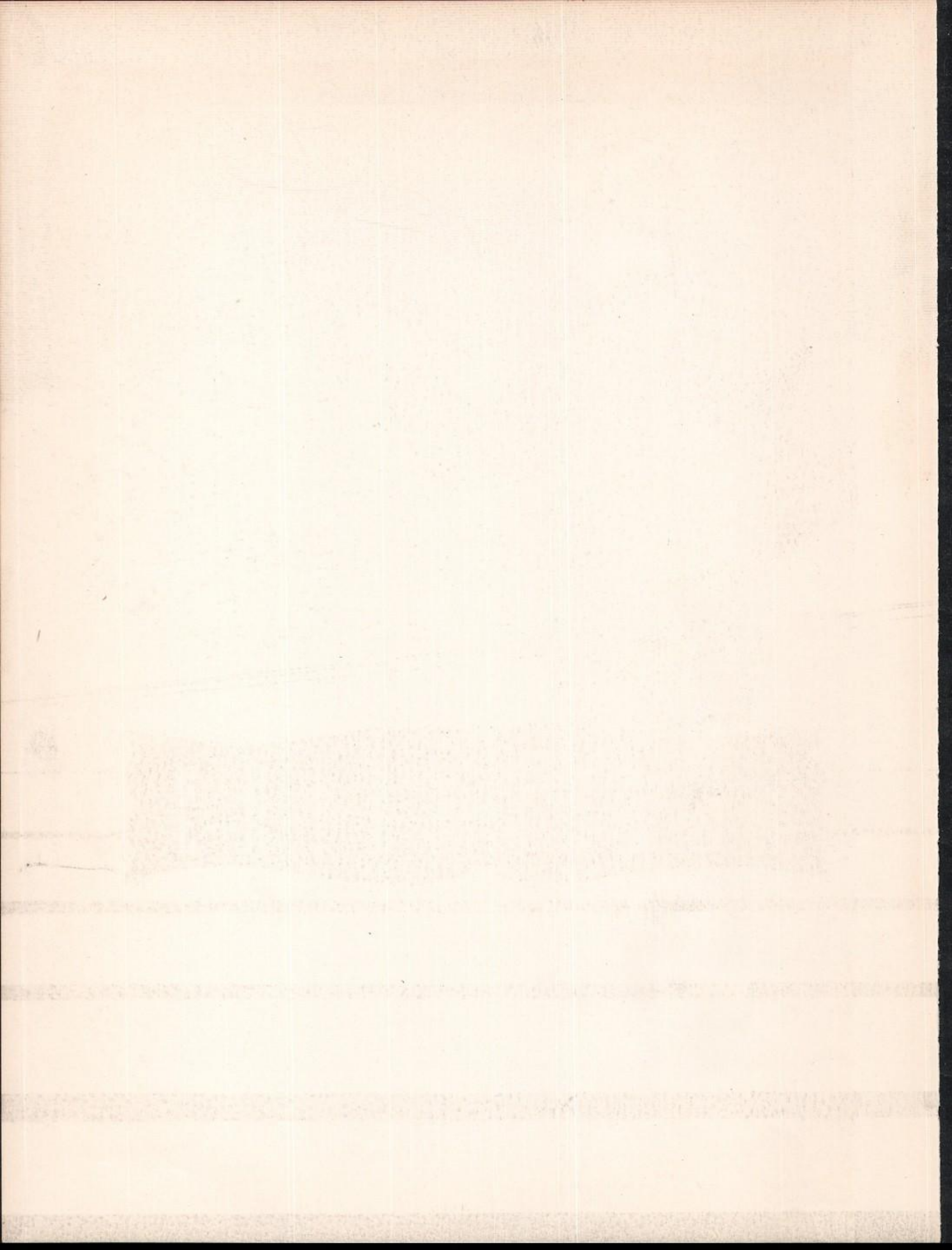


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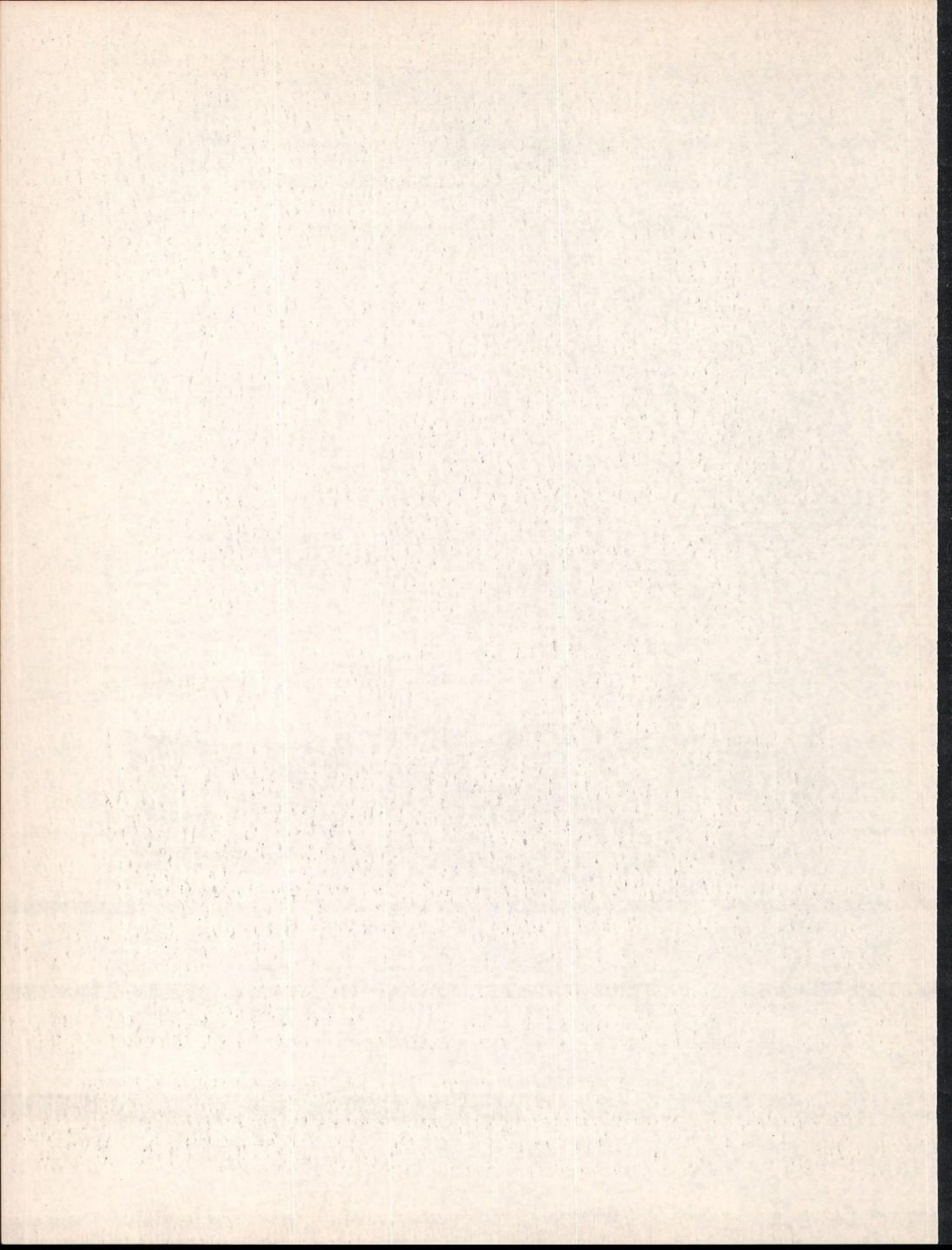
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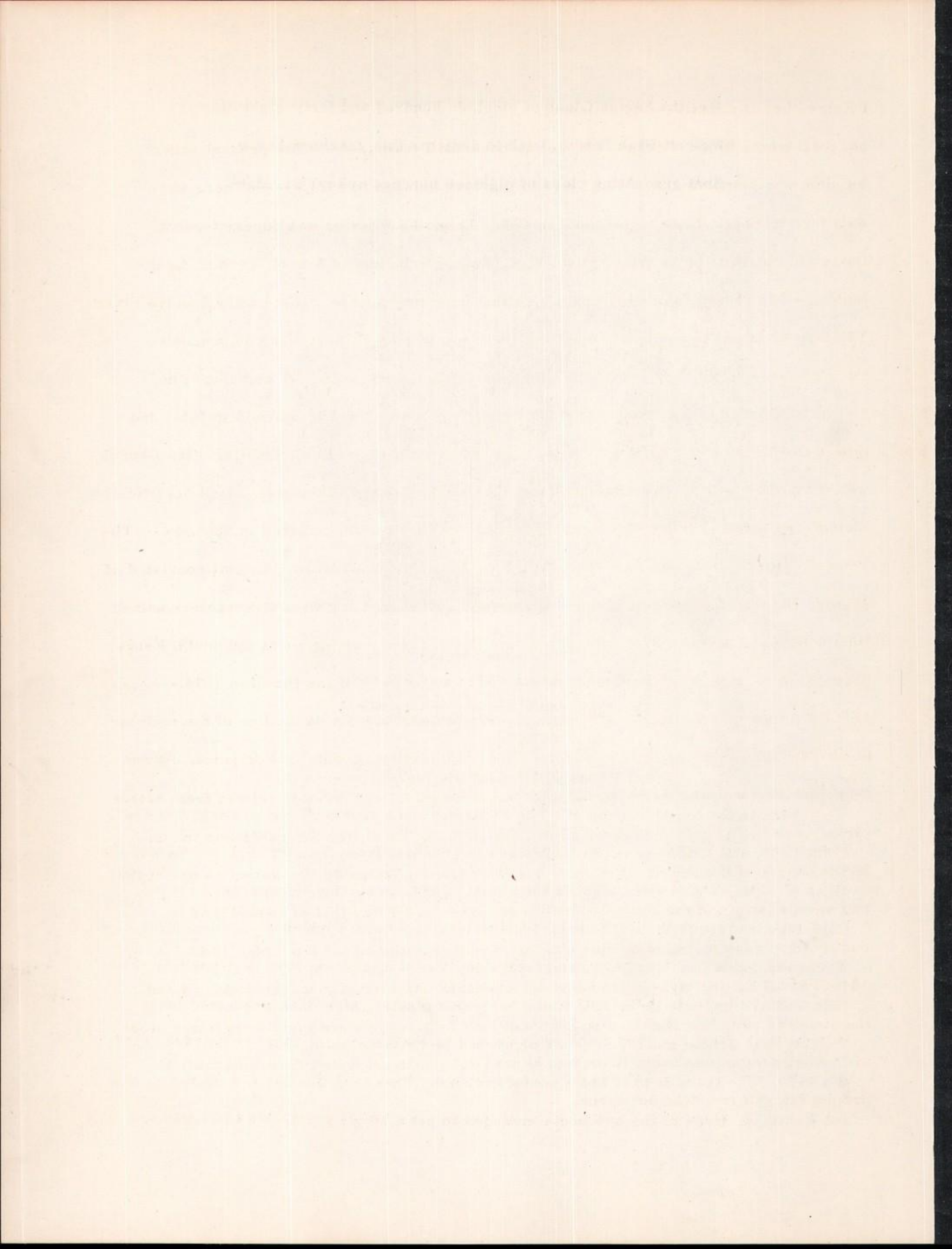
We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and forty-eight of Wolcott High School, wish to dedicate this yearbook to the first graduating class of eighteen hundred and ninety-eight.



First Row: Florence Wynekoop, John Fox, Edna Wynekoop
 Second Row: Teachers, Fred Townsley, E. B. Risser
 Third Row: Truman Holdridge, Pearl (Sidenbender) Anderson, Nelson Boicourt, Edna McBee, Guy Henderson

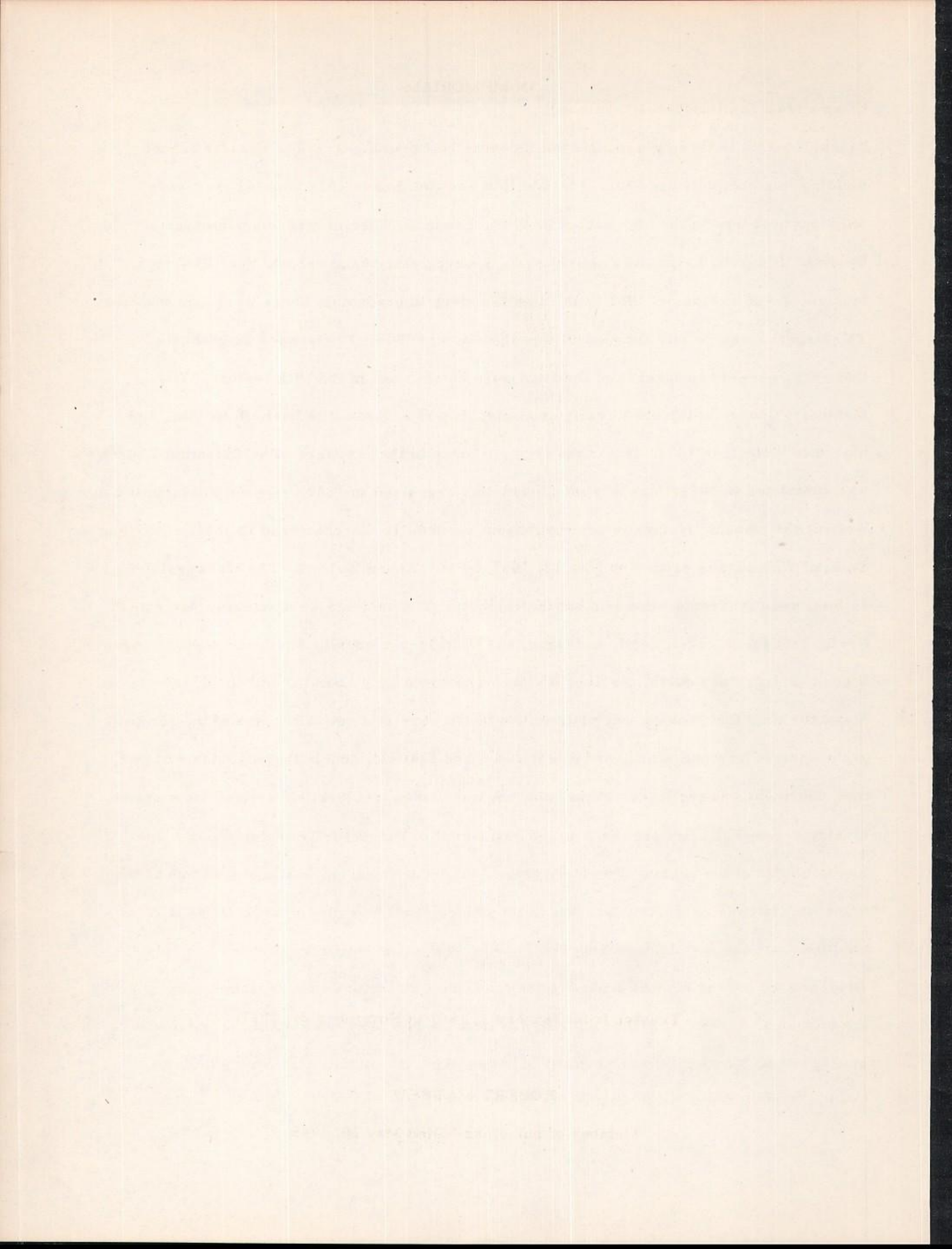
I REMEMBER DISTINCTLY-----

This is the fourth edition of "The Trident." The yearbook was published in 1907, 1908, 1947, and 1948.-----The first class to graduate from Wolcott High School was the class of 1898. There were eight in the class. They were: Guy Henderson, Truman Holdridge, Nelson Boicourt, Pearl (Sidenbender) Anderson, Flossie Wynekoop, Edna Wynekoop, Edna (McBee) Baily, and John Fox. Pearl Anderson, Flossie Wynekoop, and John Fox are the only three still living.-----Our trustee, Mrs. Uhl, graduated from Wolcott High School in 1899.-----Wolcott had football teams in 1902, 1903, 1904, 1907, and 1908. The team in 1907 had a perfect record. They beat Goodland, Remington, Monon, and Kentland. None of the opponents managed to get a single point. We had track and



I Remember Distinctly----(Continued)

baseball teams in those years, too, but no basketball teams.-----The present school building was completed in 1901. The addition was finished in 1921.-----There were only four teachers in the high school in 1907. Lewis E. Wheeler was Superintendent, Daisy M. Plunkett, Latin and English, F. E. Young, Principal of School, Vera E. Cronk, Music.-----The class of 1903 is the smallest ever to graduate. There were 2 in the class. The largest class, to our knowledge, was the class of 1944. There were 38 graduates that year.-----The churches of the town were established in the 19th century. The Methodist Church is the oldest religious body. It was organized in Seafield in 1861, and moved to Wolcott in 1873. It was the second church in the township. The Christian Church was completed in 1873. The Baptist Church was organized in 1889.-----Of all societies in Wolcott the Masonic fraternity has the longest record. It was chartered in 1866.-----The Town of Wolcott was platted on May 15, 1861, by Mr. Anson Wolcott. The plat consisted of 96 lots, and the streets were laid out 60 feet wide. The east and west streets were named North, Jackson, Market, Scott, Anderson, and South; those running north and south, Range, Second, Third, and Fourth. Another 55 lots were added by Fox and Dibell in 1893.-----About the time that Wolcott was platted, two towns were laid out on the line of the railroad to the east--Clermont, a mile and a half away, and Seafield, double that distance. At one time Clermont was the leader of the trio, but it subsided, and Seafield retired from active rivalry.-----The chief drawback to the settlement of Princeton Township was the unhealthfulness of the region. For forty years Princeton Township was known as one of the bad ague districts of the county. The worst season of all was that of 1844-45, as it continued to rage for eight or nine months. Copious rains lasted from May 10 to July 4, 1844, and all but the highest ground in the township was virtually under water. One of the pioneers says that it rained so hard and long for two days and a night the water stood six inches deep on his cabin floor; and he was obliged to get under the dining table to protect himself from the downpour.



IN MEMORIAM



STEWART UHL

Trustee from January 1, 1943 to November 24, 1947.

ROBERT MATHEW

Member of our class--Died May 20, 1945.



OUR SCHOOL



FOREST LAKE
County Superintendent



M. RAY ALISHOUSE
Principal



MRS. LETA UHL
Township Trustee



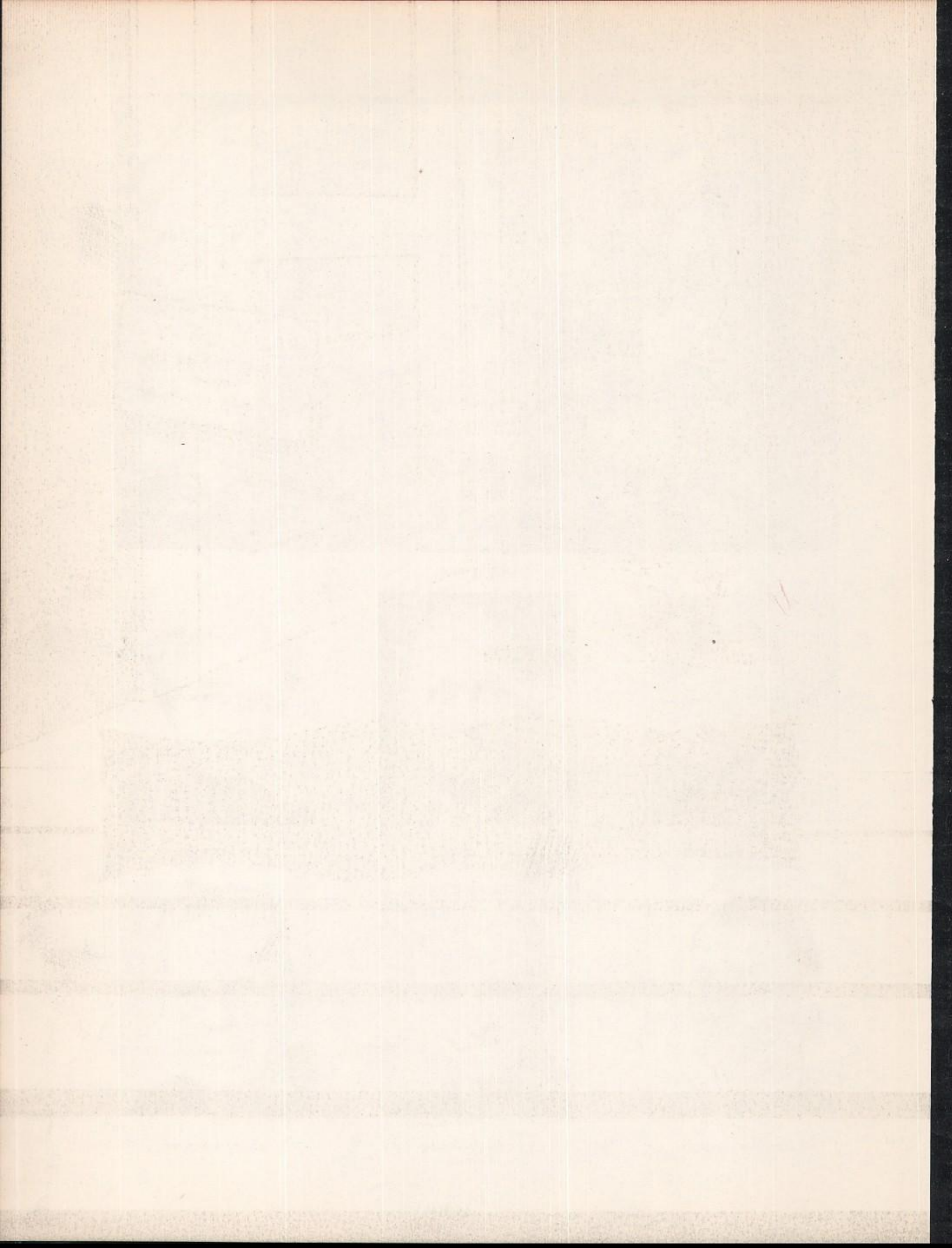
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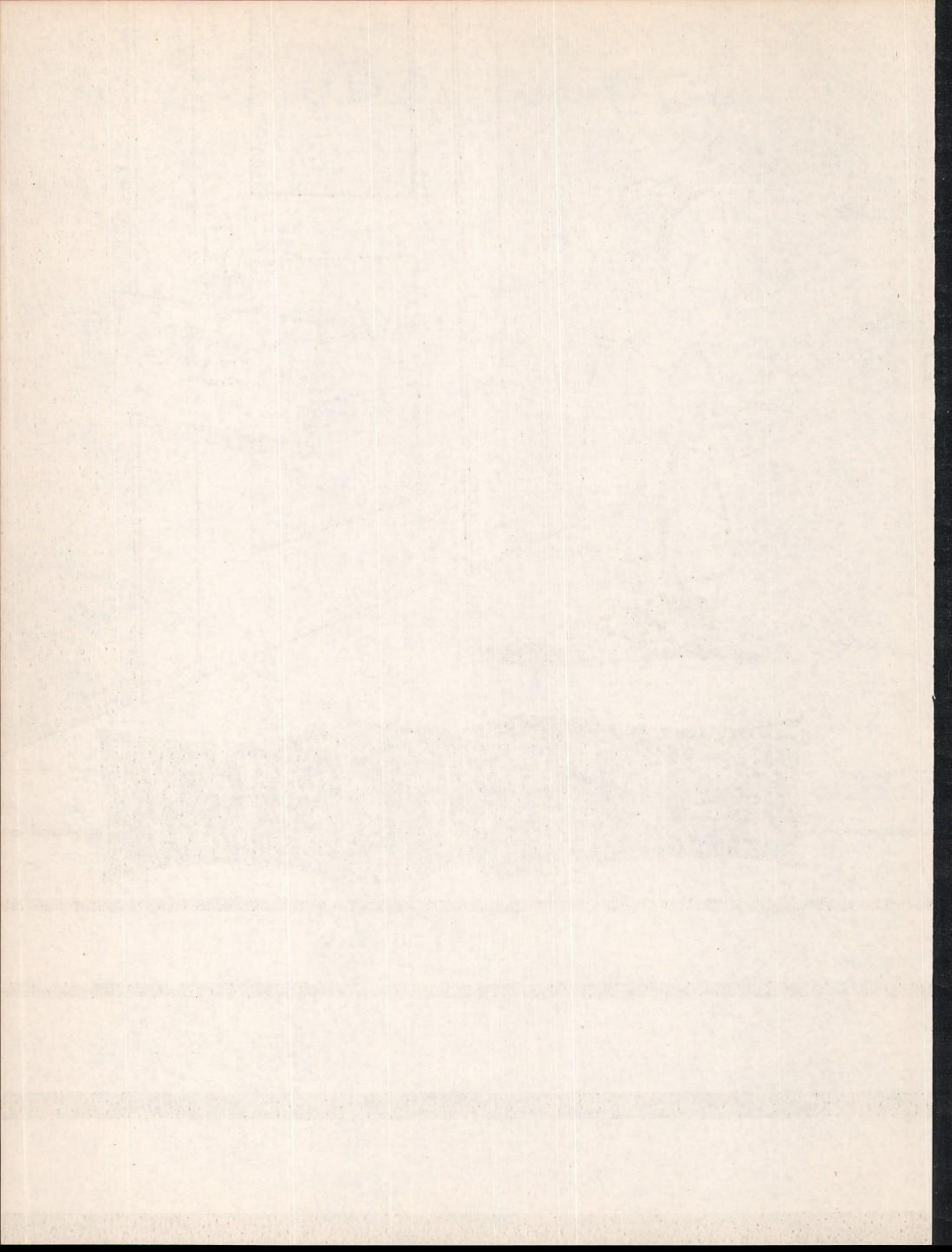


WALTER ALLEN





FACULTY





MAE ALISHOUSE
Grade Three



ANNA BREHMER
Grade Five



MELVIN CRAFTON



ETHEL DIBELL



LETHA DYE
Grade Four



MABEL DYKINS



MARY GILLILAND
Grade Two



BERNARD HORN



LAURA LANGLEY



SOPHIA MISCHER
Grade One



EDITH POE
Grade Six



LE ROY REEVES

SCHOOL FACULTY

Mr. M. Ray Alishouse, Principal

Classes:

Social Studies
Industrial Arts

Colleges Attended:

Indiana State Teachers College
Indiana University

Degrees:

B. S., M. S.

Mr. Bernard Horn

Classes:

Algebra
Bookkeeping
7th and 8th Arithmetic
Chemistry

College Attended:

Indiana State Teachers College

Degrees:

B. S.

Mrs. Laura E. Langley

Classes:

Typing
Shorthand
Physical Education

Colleges Attended:

Danville
Indiana University
Butler University
Purdue University

Degrees:

B. S.

Mrs. Mable M. Dykins

Classes:

English
Latin

Colleges Attended:

Franklin
Chicago University
Northwestern University
Ohio State
Ball State

Degrees:

A. B.

Miss Ethel Dibell

Classes:

Civics
Home Economics
7th History

Colleges Attended:

Western College
Indiana University
Chicago University

Degrees:

B. A.

Mr. A. N. Johnson Not Pictured

Classes:

Health and Safety
Physical Education
Advanced Algebra
Plane and Solid Geometry
Coach

College Attended:

Illinois University

Degrees:

B. A.

Mr. Melvin E. Crafton

Classes:

Chorus, Grade Music
Band

College Attended:

Butler University

Degrees:

B. M.

Mr. LeRoy Reeves

Classes:

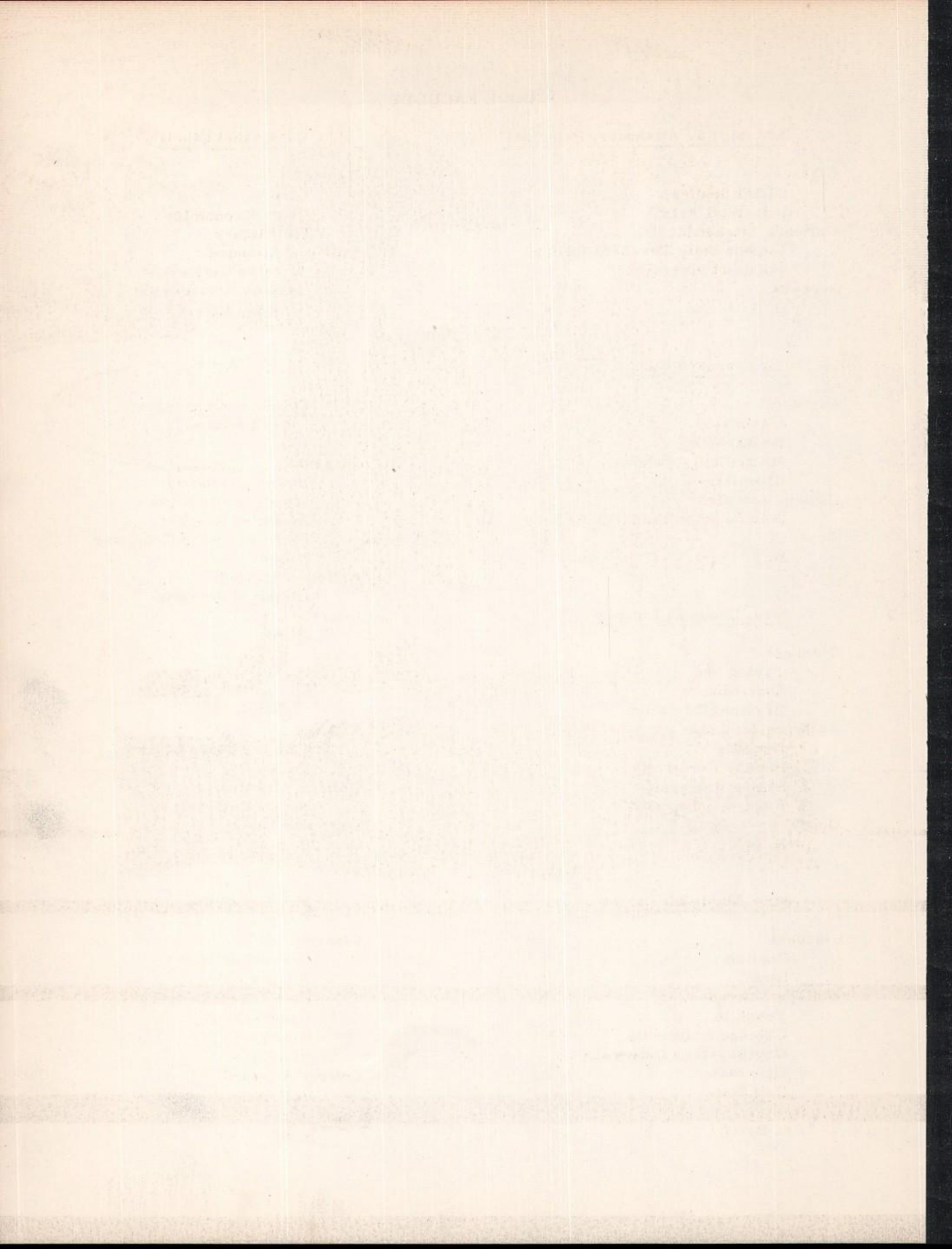
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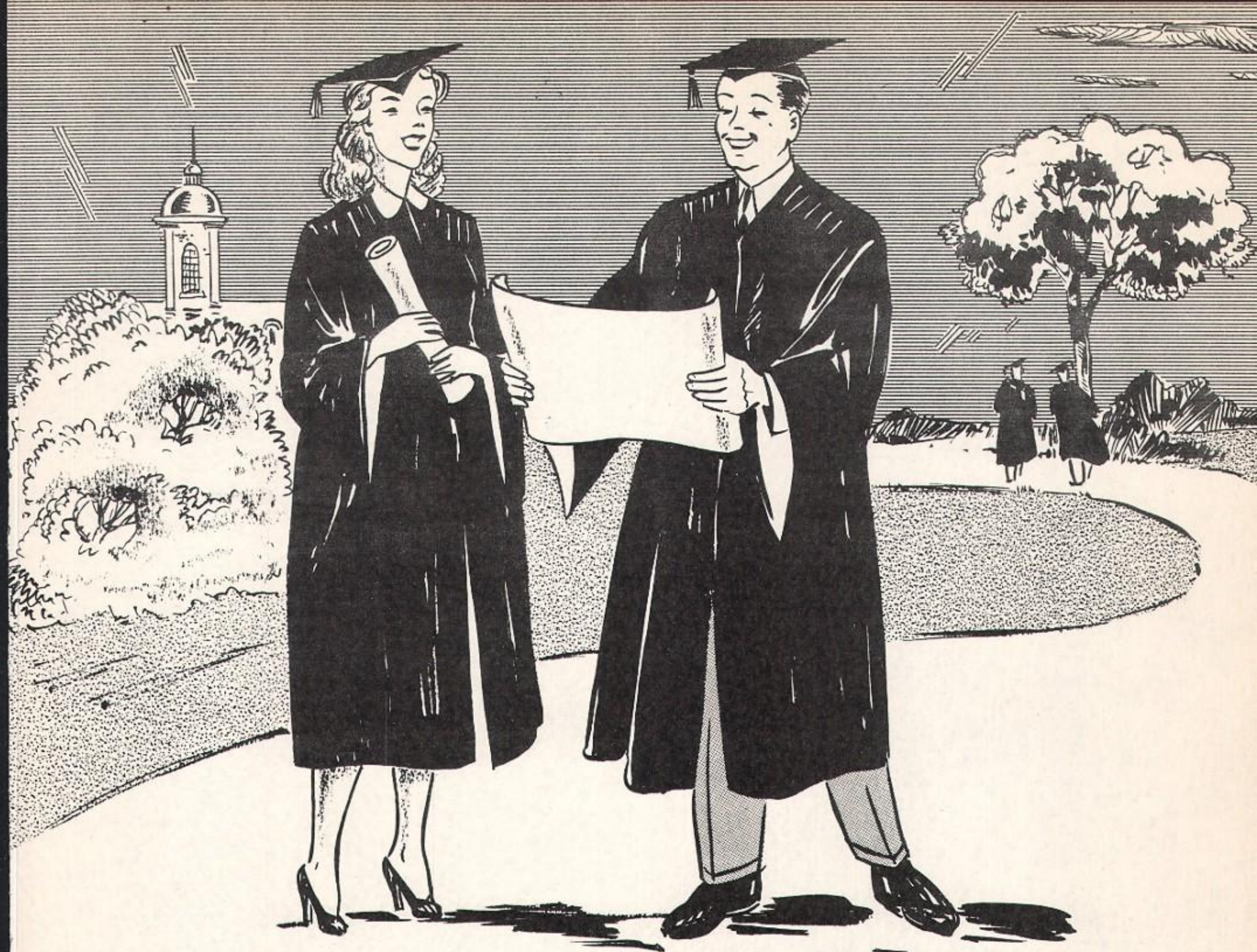
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Ball State

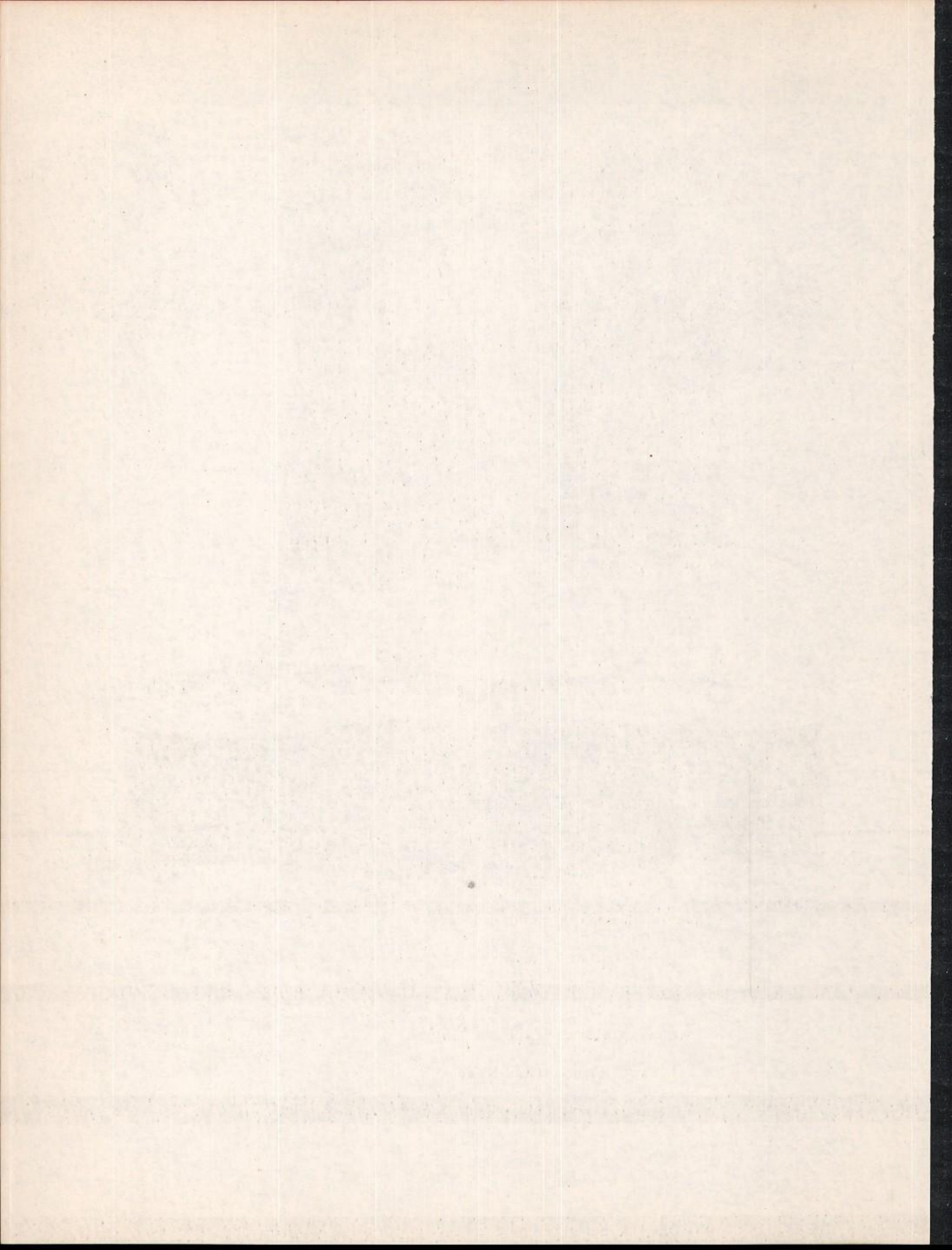
Degrees:

B. S.





SENIORS



"WE, OF FORTY-EIGHT"

It seems to us of forty-eight
A message we should dedicate,
As we approach the starting line
And give our place to forty-nine.
We've reached the end of high school days
And now go forth upon life's ways.
We haven't finished--just begun.
Another race must yet be won;
The road ahead can't be so kind,
As the sunny lane we leave behind.
For childish pranks we realize,
We need now apologize
To those who were to you and me
Our truest friends--the faculty.
We thank you, each and every one
For kindly deeds which you have done,
And ever in our memory
An inspiration they will be.
From each of us to all of you,
We now extend a fond adieu,
And God above with tender care
Please guide us right--it is our prayer.

L. Pop Parks

Class Colors: Blue and Gold

Class Flower: Gold Rose

Class Motto: "Look back, look at, look forward"



CHARLES ANLIKER



KENNETH BROWN



DONALD CHRISTOPHER



WILMA CONDER
Treasurer-4



GENE CRISWELL



JAMES DEARDORFF



DEMA DILLON



BARBARA DYE
Secretary-4



DELORES EASTERDAY



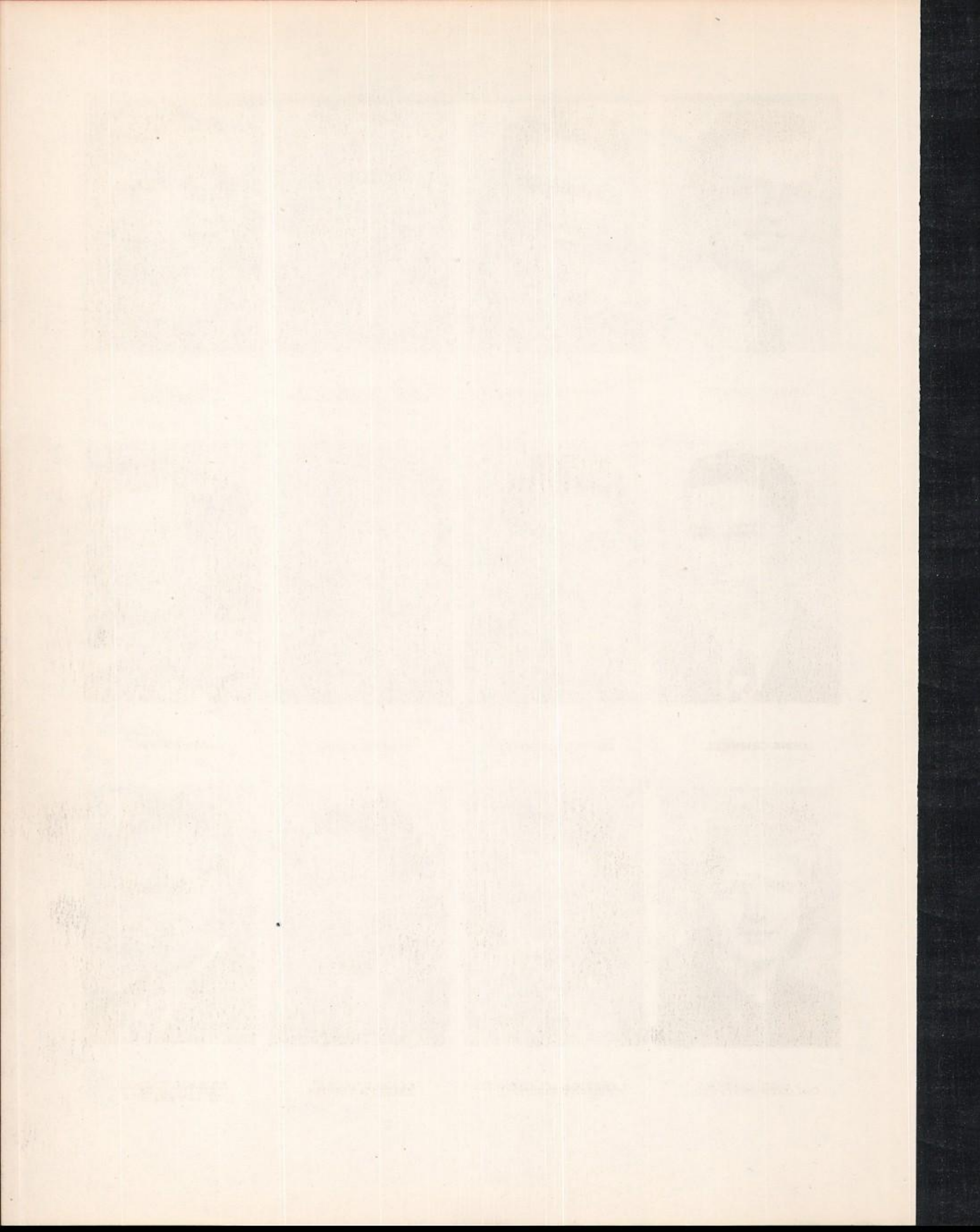
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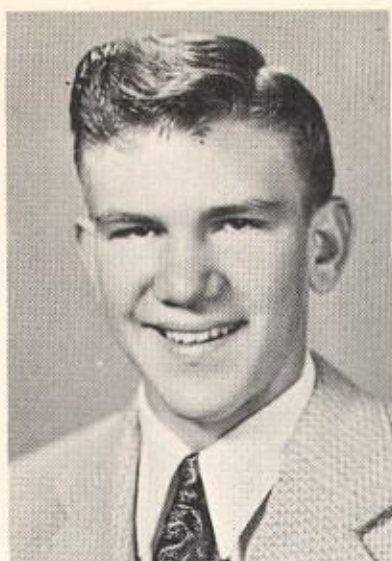


MARILYN FURRER



MARILYN GETZ





ALAN GUDEMAN



WENDELL HENDRESS



KATHLEEN HENNINGER



MARY HORN



JAMES HUMPHREYS
Student Council-4



GERALD KNOCHEL
President-4



MAXINE MARGISON



ALMA ROBBINS



VIRGIL SAFFORD



LEATRICE SOLLBERGER



DONALD VOGEL



RICHARD WAGNER
Vice-President-4



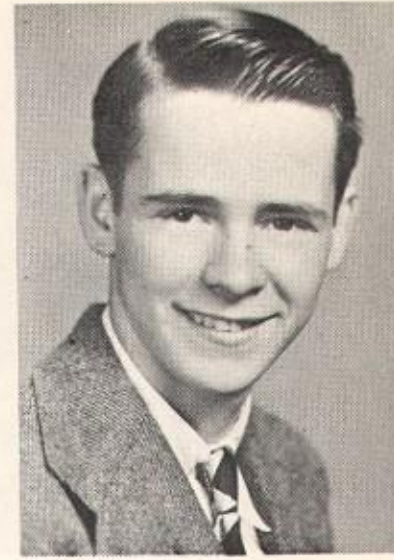
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RUSSEL WAGNER



FRANCES WILSON
Student Council - 4



MIKE WOOD



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Assistant Editor Wilma Jean Conder

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Mike Wood
Gene Criswell

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Leatrice Sollberger
Wilma Conder
Donald Vogel

Will
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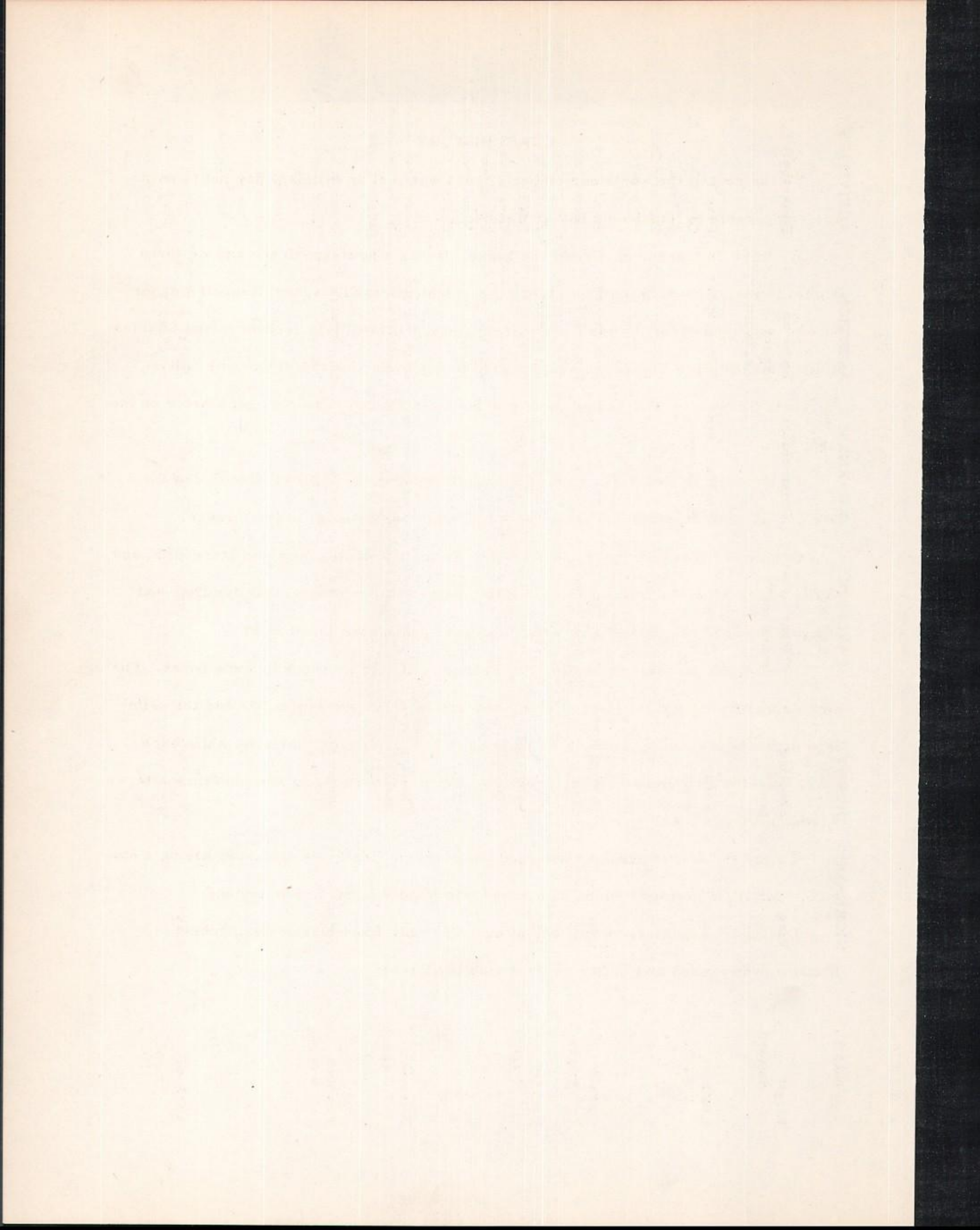
Athletics
Alan Gudeman
Don Christopher

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	FAVORITE SAYING	WEAKNESS	AMBITION	ACTIVITIES
Charles Anliker	Chuck	Basketball and Baseball	"Oh my aching Back"	Girls with natural curly hair	To be a successful farmer	Basketball 1,3 Softball 3 Glee Club 2,3,4 Play 3 History 3
Kenneth Brown	Kenny	Collecting Brunette Hair	"I don't know"	Bevey	- Trip to Beverly Hills, Calif.	Glee Club 3,4 History Club 3
Donald Christopher	Duck	Fords and Motorbikes	(Sorry, it can't be printed)	Margaret	Prosperous Farmer	Student Manager 2 Softball 4
Wilma Conder	Willie	Keeping Accounts	"Oh, my Gosh"	Fords	Certified Public Accountant	Glee Club 1,2,3,4 History Club 3 Y-Teens 3 Secretary 1 Treasurer 2,3,4 Annual Staff
Gene Criswell	Cris	Skating and dancing	"Phooey"	Brunettes	Successful Farmer	Softball 3,4 History Club 3
James Deardorff	Jim	Sports and Women	"Nuts"	Cokes and Women	Industrial Arts	Basketball 1,2,3,4 Softball 2,3,4 Glee Club 2,3,4 History Club 3 Annual Staff
Dema Dillon	Pid	Writing letters	"Drop dead"	Ziggy and Old Spice	Musician's Wife	Glee Club 3,4 Play 3 Yell Leader 4 Y-Teen 3 History Club 3

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	FAVORITE SAYING	WEAKNESS	AMBITION	ACTIVITIES
Barbara Dye	Barby	Tennis	"Heavens!!"	Chocolate cokes	World's Champion Typist	Band 2, 3, 4 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Play 3 Annual Staff Y-Teen 3 History Club 3 Student Council 2, 3 Secretary 4
Delores Easterday	Dort	Luring other girl's boy-friends	"No future in it"	Lloyd	Career, and then to be a certain person's wife	Glee Club 1, 2, 3 Y-Teen 3 History Club 3 Student Council 1 Play 3
Robert Foster	Bob	Sports and music	"For Nuts Sake"	???	To become a good architect	Basketball 2, 3, 4 Softball 3, 4 Band 2, 3, 4 Glee Club 2, 3, 4 Annual Staff
Marilyn Furrer	----	Reading	"Gee Whiz"	----	Practical Nurse	Glee Club 1, 2, 3 History Club 3
Marilyn Getz	Shorty	Collecting pencils	"R-e-a-lly!"	Tallness	Practical Nurse	Glee Club 1, 2, 3 Y-Teen 3 History Club 3
Alan Gudeman	----	Basketball and horseback riding	"Watch it"	Geometry	Flyer	Basketball 2, 3, 4 Softball 1, 2, 3, 4 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 History Club 3 Annual Staff

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	FAVORITE SAYING	WEAKNESS	Q AMBITION	ACTIVITIES
Wendell Hendress	Windy	Basketball and flirting with pretty girls	"Cheer up-- things'll get worse"	Women	Successful farmer	Basketball 1,2,3 Softball 1,2,3 Glee Club 1,2,3,4 President 2
Kathleen Henninger	Kalty	Driving	"Oh, Crud"	Food	Write a novel	Glee Club 4 Annual Staff
Mary Horn	Sug	Snapshots and dancing	"Confounded Crap"	A Certain blond and spicy food	To be a beautician	Glee Club 4 Y-Teen 3 Drum Majorette 4
James Humphreys	Jim	Basketball and hunting	"Listen kid"	Red Shirts	Veterinarian or farmer	Basketball 1,2,3,4 Baseball 1,2,3,4 Glee Club 1,2 Student Council 3,4
Gerald Knochel	Jerry	Classical Music	"I'll be a son of a gun"	Women	Farmer and dairy herdsman	Band 4 Glee Club 2,3,4 President 3,4 Student Council 2
Maxine Margison	Mac	Dancing	"Cripe"	Keith Beasey	To be a good wife and mother	Band 4 Glee Club 1,2,4 Y-Teen 3 Play 3
Jack Owens	Jackie	Moving from school to school	"Whatta figure"	3 miles north, 2 miles west	Graduate from High School	Play 3 Basketball 2,3 Track
Alma Robbins	Shorty	Sewing	"What a life"	"41" Chev. especially maroon	To be a good cook	Glee Club 1,2,3,4 Play 3 History Club 3 Y-Teen 3

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	FAVORITE SAYING	WEAKNESS	AMBITION	ACTIVITIES
Virgil Safford	Virg	Shooting pool	"What's that make me"	Oldsmobiles	To be an expert mechanic	Basketball 1,2
Leatrice Sollberger	Leat	Writing letters	"O Gee!"	Fishface and Bookkeeping	Stenographer	Play 3 Glee Club 1,2,3,4 Y-Teen 3 History Club 3 Secretary 2,3
Donald Vogel	Don	Staying home nights	"Gee fer Socks"	Frances	Test driver for Buick	Band 2,3,4 Glee Club 2,3,4
Richard Wagner	Duts	Playing basketball and flirting with pretty girls	"Is it?"	Brunette with bangs	To be able to get along with one girl for two weeks	Basketball 1,2 Softball 1,2 Glee Club 1,2,3,4 President 1 Vice President 2,4 History Club 3
Russell Wagner	Bill	Dancing and girls	"For crying in the bucket"	Pretty Girls	Beat Safford to Hollywood	Glee Club 1,2,3,4 Vice President 1 History Club 3
Frances Wilson	Fritz	Music and dancing	"Holy Cow"	Green '47 Buick	Missionary Nurse	Band 2,3,4 Glee Club 1,2,3,4 Y-Teen 3 History Club 3 Student Council 4 Play 3 Vice President 3
Micheal Wood	Mike	Wrecking Fords (easy to do)	"Yeeeee Gods"	Fast cars	Flight mechanic	Softball 3,4 Play 3 Annual Staff Glee Club 1,2 History Club 3



CLASS HISTORY

To the rest of the world September 4, 1944 was just an ordinary day but to us it was comparable to Napoleon's day at Waterloo.

We were 38 freshmen! Green and happy! It was a new experience and we found it interesting by handing the gavel to our president, Richard Wagner; Russell Wagner became vice-president; Wilma Conder, secretary; Clifford Hall, treasurer and Charles Anliker and Delores Easterday were elected to serve on the Student Council. Miss Elizabeth Foxworthy, the "purty" new teacher, was chosen to help us get started on the right foot.

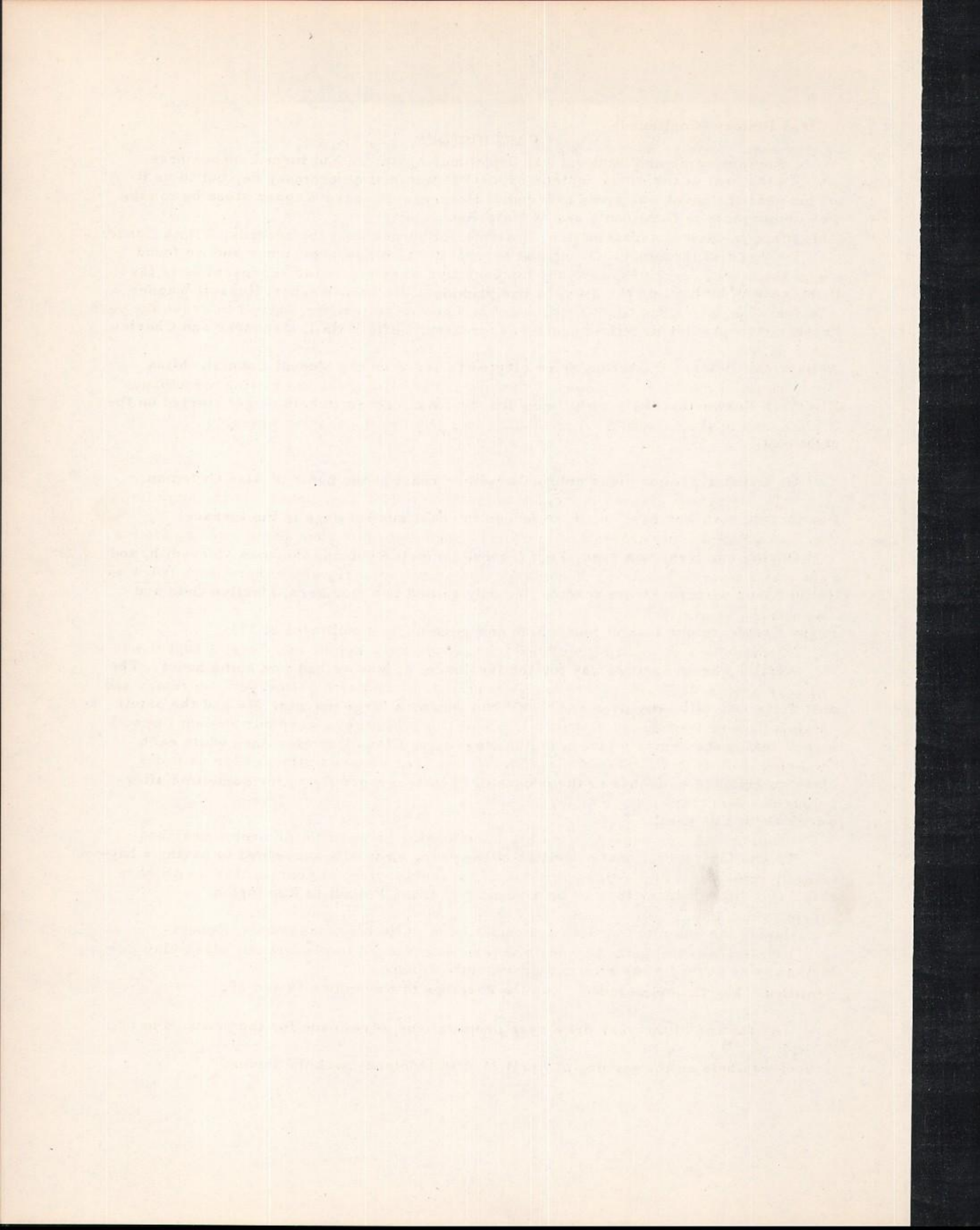
On October 31, our class enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Alan Gudeman. Due to "old man weather" we were forced to roast our hot dogs in the furnace!

During our freshman year, Jack Owens, Emmett Robbins, Sherman Merredith, and Nellie Kiser withdrew from school. We only gained two members, Marilyn Getz and Peggy Crowe, to our loss of four which now gave us an enrollment of 37.

April 9 was an exciting day for the freshmen, at last we had won some honor. The pest drive was officially over and "we" had won by a large margin. We had the privilege of taking the Senior's places on the stage after Class Day exercises while each class contributed a number to the program. Tempers were flying for sometime afterwards about this deal!

To end the recreational activities of the year, we finally succeeded in having a hayride. Our little journey took us on a round trip from Wolcott to Remington.

During the summer, we lost one of our very well-liked classmates, Robert Mathew, who passed away after several months illness.



Class History (Continued)

Summer came and went--it was September again; we had turned sophomores. This year the gavel was given to Wendell Hendress; Richard Wagner stood by to take his place in case of assassination; Leatrice Sollberger kept the records; Wilma Conder kept the money; Jerry Knochel and Barbara Dye were elected to represent us in the Student Council. Miss Gladys Brewer, our Commerce teacher, agreed to brave the year with us.

Again, we were the winners of the pest drive. Could this be getting monotonous to the rest of the school?? After all, we had won two successive years!::

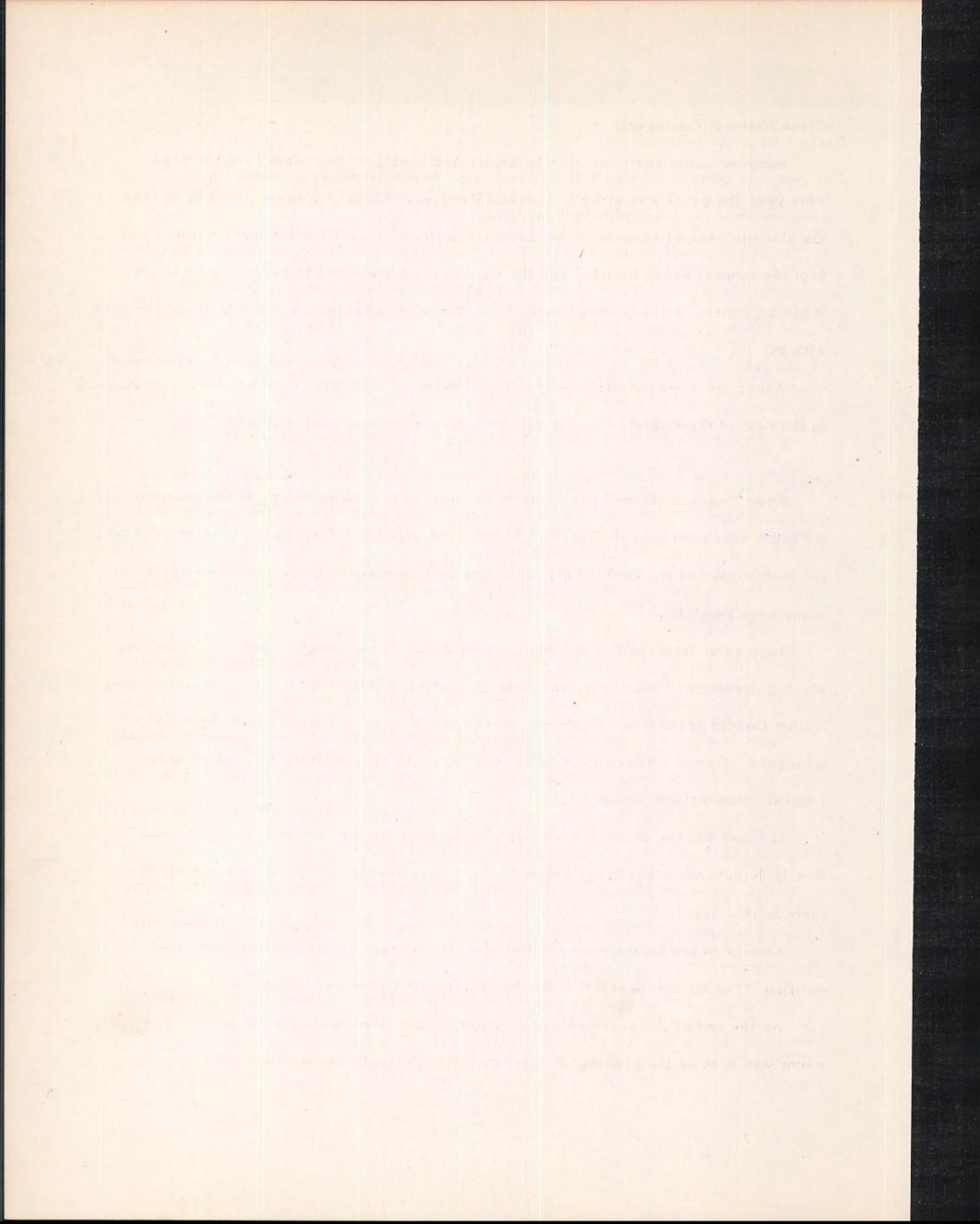
Gene Pearson entered our class in the first part of September. In the summer we had a beach party at the lake in "Monti" and enjoyed a show in the evening after a pot luck supper at the park. This party was quite a success since there were twice as many boys as girls!

Juniors at last--half of our high school days were behind us. Jerry Knochel was elected president; Frances Wilson, vice-president; Leatrice Sollberger, secretary and Wilma Conder treasurer. Barbara Dye and Jim Humphreys were our Student Council members. Wayne Walter, our English teacher, was chosen to try to keep us under control. Understand we say "try".

October 14, the day which we had been looking forward to for over a year had finally come--our class rings arrived. That isn't saying, of course, that we all have them to this day!:

After several months of wear and tear we managed to present our class play entitled "The Groom Said No!" on the evenings of November 19 and 20.

As the end of the year drew near preparations were made for the prom. The event was held on the evening of April 25, "Bubbleland" was the theme.



Class History (Continued)

The gym was gaily decorated with colored crepe paper streamers, bubble pipes, serpentines and hundreds of bright balloons.

Year by year our class grew smaller. This year Jack Owens moved back to join us. Yet, seven others withdrew, Gene Pearson, Harry Heath, Sammie Dyer, Harold Winger, Bill Bell, Clifford Hall and Peggy Crowe.

Big Shots! That was us last fall. We returned in September with up-turned noses to finish the final year of our high school days.

Jerry Knochel was elected president again; Richard Wagner, vice-president; Barbara Dye, secretary; Wilma Conder, treasurer and Frances Wilson and Jim Humphreys were elected for the Student Council. Mr. Bernard Horn was appointed to struggle along with us throughout the year.

Our Trident Staff was headed by Kathleen Henninger and Wilma Conder; Michael Wood acting as business manager.

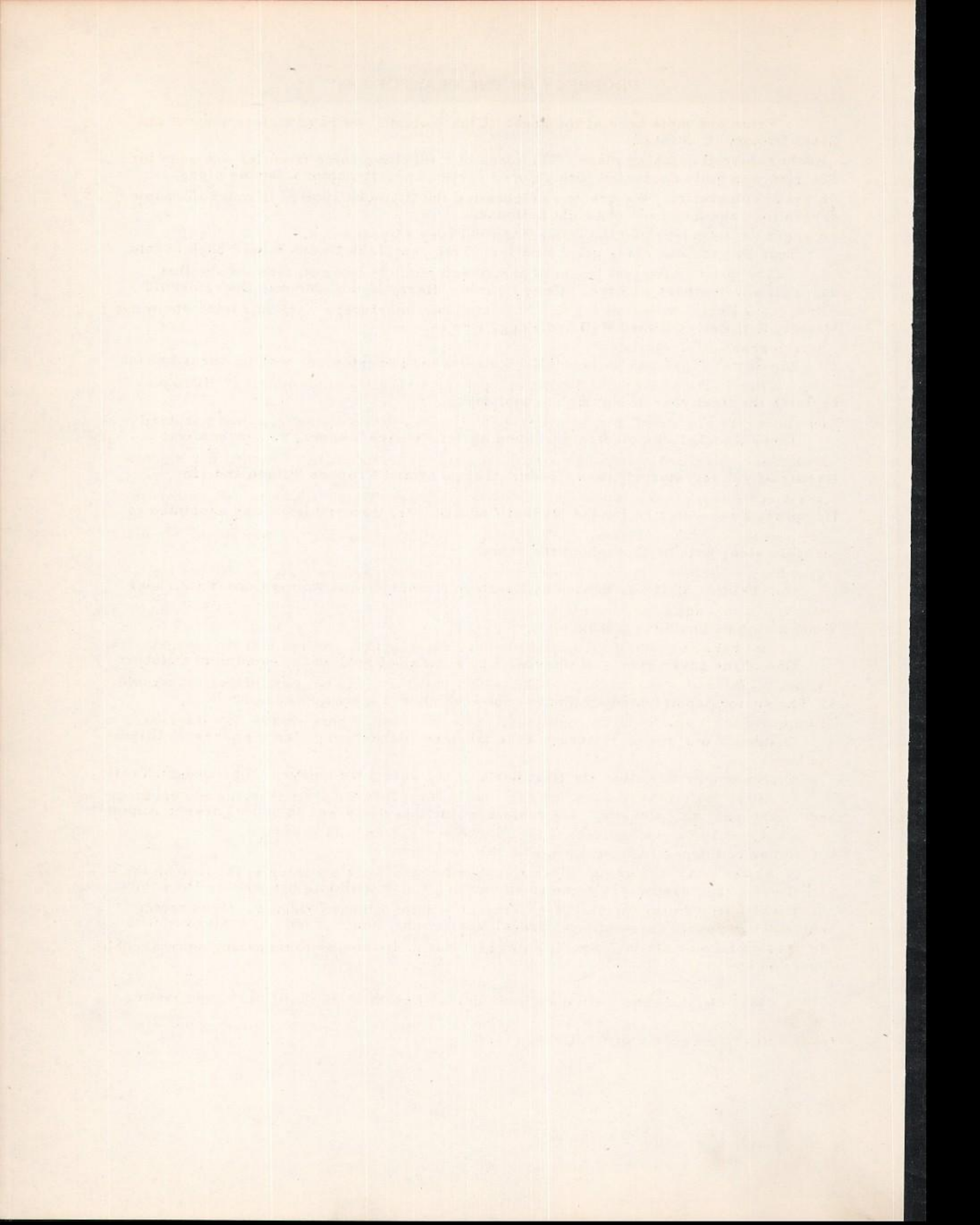
One of the gayer events of the year was a carnival held on the evening of October 3. The seniors contributed a Minstrel Show which was a big success.

October 7 our senior pictures were taken by Blankenbergs from Kankakee, Illinois.

On November 1, we had the first party of the year. We enjoyed "The Oregon Trail" and "Exposed" in Lafayette. The main idea for this party was to see "Forever Amber" but Amber had departed from Lafayette the week before.

Twelve long hard years came to an exciting finish with lots happening--the prom, Senior day, Annual presentations, Baccalaureate, and then, suddenly it's all over with Commencement.

We leave High School with many memories of good times, hard work, and lasting friendships. It's been a great life--so far.



PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF "48"

From our table here at the great "Club Wolcott" we have a clear view of the lively celebration taking place. The class of "48" have come from far and near for a grand celebration. We are now celebrating the Diamond Jubilee in much the same manner as we celebrated the Golden Anniversary 25 years ago.

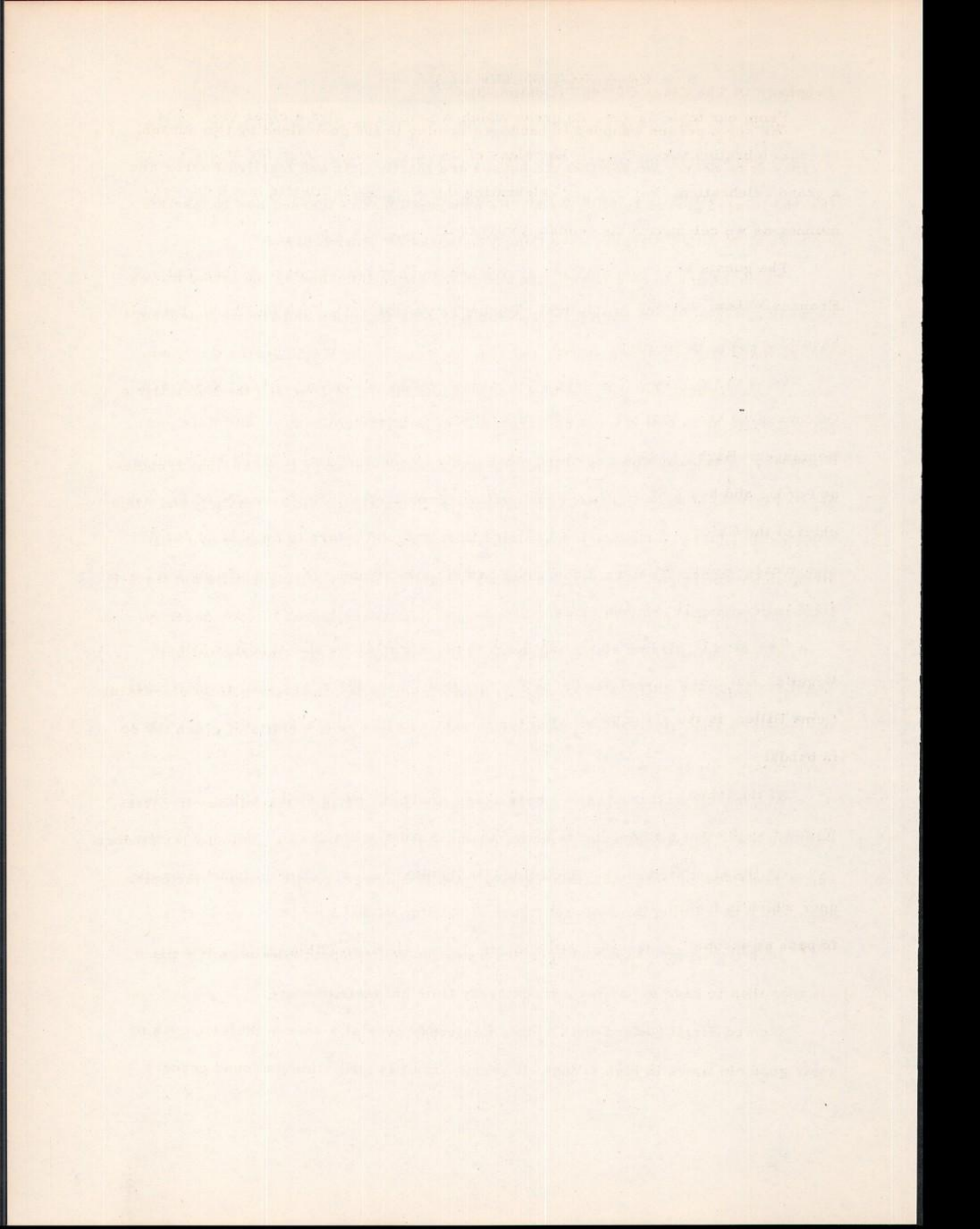
The guests have just begun to arrive and much to our surprise we see that Frances Wilson was one of the first. During her missionary work in Africa she must have learned to be on time.

Over in the corner our roving eye pauses on three women playing "Blackjack." Of course we know that it must be Barbara Dye, Leatrice Sollberger, and Kathleen Henninger. Barbara, who was voted most likely to succeed, has finished her studies at Purdue and has been in Europe completing her education. Kathy is now editor-in-chief of the Chicago Tribune, and Leatrice is private secretary to another of our old classmates, Robert Foster. Robert now has his own airplane factory. He got his start in mechanical drawing class.

The band is playing softly and much to our surprise we find that it is Donnie Vogel's. But more surprising yet is the fact that Mrs. Zigler, our former classmate Dema Dillon, is the featured vocalist for tonight. Well, Dema always was interested in bands.

At the table next to ours, we hear Jerry Knochel. He is still trying to convince Wilma Conder that a Chevrolet is better than a Ford any old day.

As the band strikes up "Back Home in Indiana" our attention is focused on the door which is framing the stalwart figure of Senator Richard Wagner. He is trying to pass an income tax law that will suit Mr. Horn. He seems to be having some trouble.



Prophecy Of The Class Of "48" (Continued)

We see a person wrapped in bandages coming in the door aided by two nurses. As they draw nearer we see that the nurses are Marily Getz and Marilyn Furrer and that the injured person is Mike Wood. He apparently hasn't learned how to take his corners at 70 miles per hour even though he works for Burma Shave.

There seems to be a commotion out on the dance floor and as the crowd moves back we see that Jim Deardorff is explaining to Alan Gudeman and Jimmy Humphreys how he made the only home run for the Chicago Cubs in the World Series this year. Alan is now pitching for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Jimmy is coaching the Notre Dame Irish in football.

Over in the corner we find the married group talking over their various troubles. Maxine Margison Beasey says she is having fun giving all the kids "Toni's", and Alma Robbins Henson is complaining about the housing shortage. It seems they are still living in an apartment. The former Mary Horn thinks she is getting a little old for 4-H Club work, but her husband won't let her give it up until she learns to cook decently.

As we glance around the club we see other familiar faces. Charles Anliker, Wendell Hendress, and Don Christopher, the farmers in the class are quietly discussing the advantages of crossing the printing press, a pine tree, and a bottle of green ink so their money will grow on trees.

Russell Wagner is trying to teach Kenny Brown and Gene Criswell how to jitter-bug. Russell is now president of the Lonely Hearts Club; Gene has continued his studies and is now Dean of Princeton; and Kenny Brown is playing "boogie woogie" for Spike Jones.

Jack Owens now owns and operates a moving van company. He says it's much cheaper than to have to pay for a truck every time he wants to move.

We see Virgil Safford and Delores Easterday over at a corner table discussing their good old times in high school. It seems Virgil is still sliding around corners

Prophecy Of The Class Of '48' (Continued)

with his "oldsmobile" and Delores is running a beautician salon in the old Walt Ford building.

So my friends, this tells of the fate of the "Class of '48". We had oceans of fun in school and gained a surprising lot of knowledge. So salute the class that has never been equalled and probably never will be. (In a lot of ways.)

CLASS POEM

Maxine Margison to Keith is true,
Soon she will pledge her vows.
And I imagine in a year or two
She'll be married and keeping house.

A bold lass is Delores Mae,
Who tries hard to lure the men.
She can't seem to get them to look her way
Though she phones them again and again.

Barbara Dye has brains plus looks,
She's fond of a college boy.
She gets good grades and she knows her books
But that "Daily" letter is her real joy.

Jim Humphreys is know as Termite,
But he's not so tiny as he may seem.
In basketball, he can really fight
And to all the girls he's a dream.

Frances Wilson, the saintly kind,
Plans to enter the Mission field.
Will Donnie Vogel stay behind
Or must he to the heathen yield?

Wendell Hendress, a farmer boy,
Is latched to Doris Ann.
She seems to be his pride and joy
As they stroll around hand in hand.

Alma Robbins plans this spring,
To pledge her nuptial vows.
She hasn't, as yet, flashed a ring,
But she will when they find a house.

Mary Horn, our lead majorette,
Is always going steady.
She'll get a man soon, I'll bet,
Unless she's got one already.

Class Poem (Continued)

Kathy Henninger is off to college
And we've missed her arrival each day.
With her she carried her H. S. knowledge
And her odd but hilarious way.

Marilyn Furrer is a quiet girl
But still she has many a friend.
She has studied hard during her days at school
And she'll profit by this in the end.

Mike Wood is a comical fellow,
Who pushed his Ford to seventy-five.
When meeting you he always says hello
But we're all surprised he's still alive.

Russell Wagner, known as Bill,
Is our Senior glamour boy.
He will no doubt live in Beverly Hills
And date stars, like Myrna Loy.

Our class President you know, is Jerry,
And a very fine young man he is.
He plans some day to own a dairy,
And we wish him luck in this venture of his.

Donnie Vogel is hurt indeed,
'Cause he's so set on farming.
How Frances and he could both succeed
In Africa is really alarming.

Wilma Conder is a smart young chick,
With boy after boy on the string.
How does she get her excuses to click
Each time her doorbell rings?

Leatrice is a sweet little lass
Who plans to enter college.
After her studies she has passed,
With Harold she'll make use of her knowledge.

Marilyn Getz will be a nurse
And we know that she will succeed.
If never a girl were any worse
We'd be a find group of chicks indeed.

Richard Wagner, a short little boy,
Is fond of girls with bangs.
'Tis Willie who is his present joy,
With her his fate now hangs.

Virgil Safford, a boy in our class
Was the school's assistant sweeper.
He always drove his car real fast.
Now in jail he lives much cheaper.

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Class Poem (Continued)

Dema Dillon is a dream,
At ball games she makes us yell.
Her jokes are really quite a scream,
And Ziggy thinks she's swell.

Alan Gudeman is a second Ladd
And he's good at basketball.
He's a gentleman and his looks aren't bad.
Wouldn't that make a girl fall?

A handsome fellow, Chuck Anliker,
Thinks that Joan is fine.
In due time they'll be married
And extend the family line.

Bob Foster is a quiet boy
Who will surely succeed in life.
We hope that his future is filled with joy
And free from care and strife.

Kenny Brown, the tallest in our class
Is handsome and quite a guy.
He's always seen with that Junior lass
We think he has made a good try.

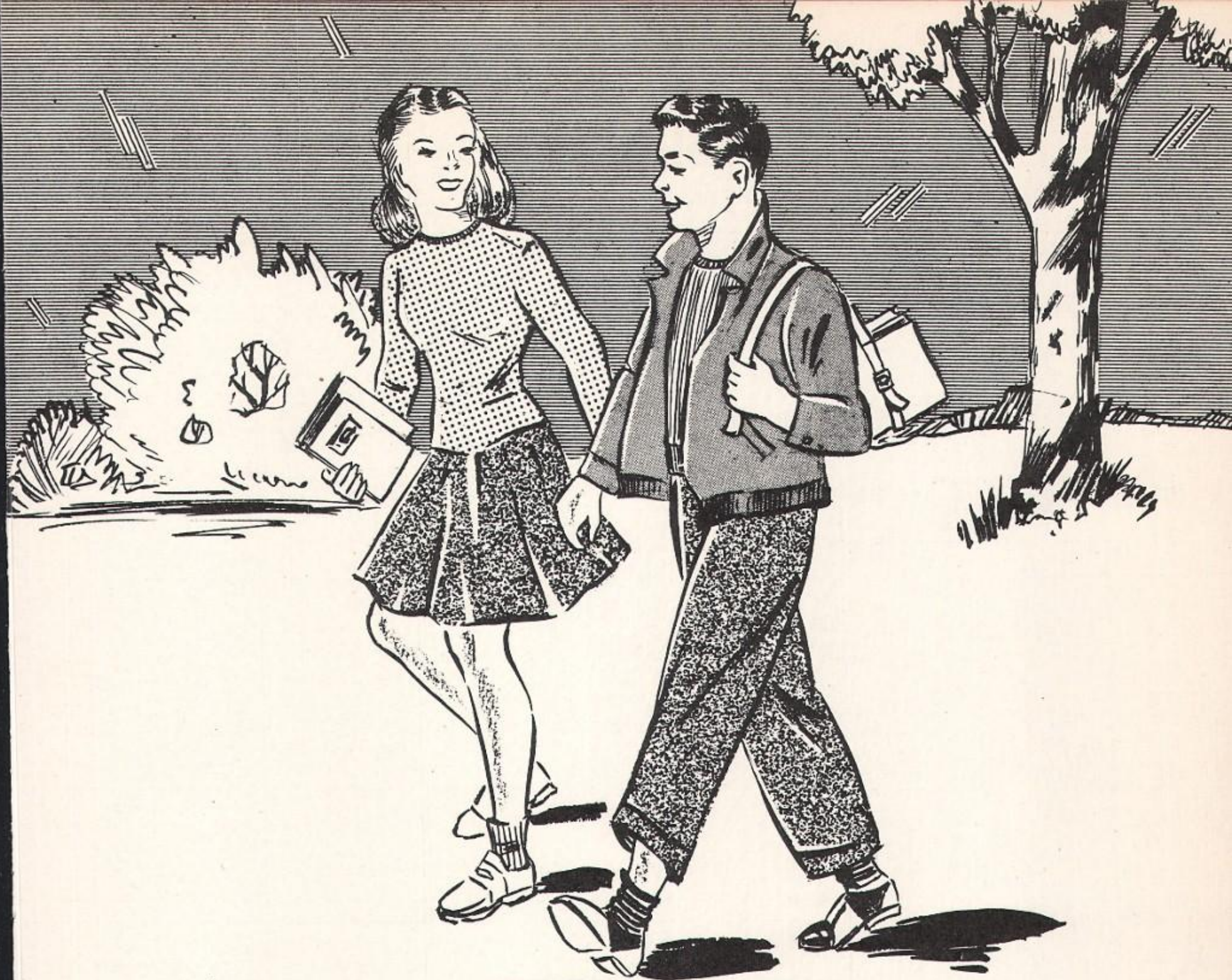
Gene Criswell to all seems rather quiet,
But Joan knows better than that.
For when Gene gets himself in a riot
His temper makes him blow his hat.

Don Christopher is a real fine kid,
It's surprising how he studies.
About Maggie he often gets the rib
When he's among his buddies.

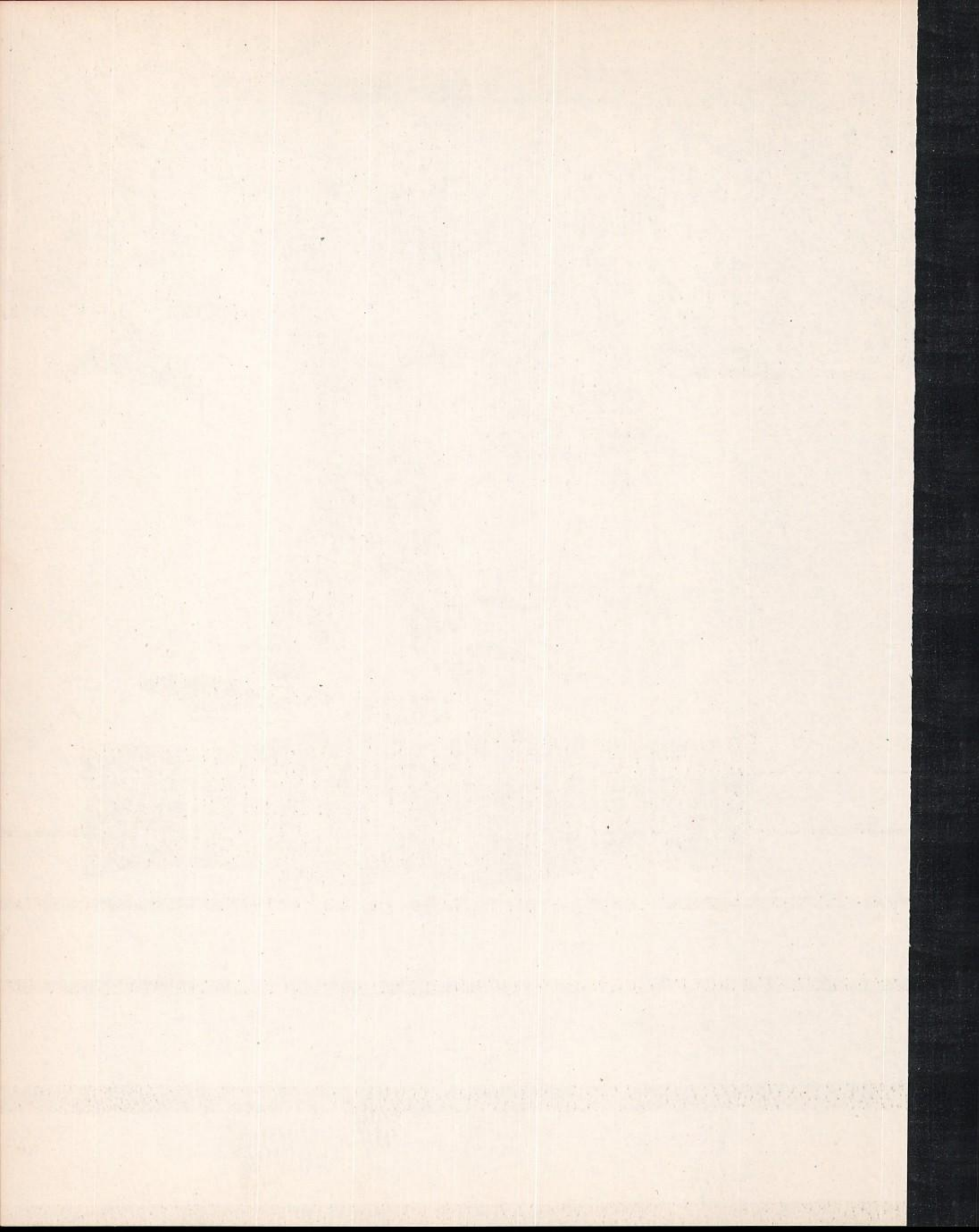
Jim Deardorff, a basketball star,
Is often reading books.
You wonder what his best features are?
Nice manners, personality and looks.

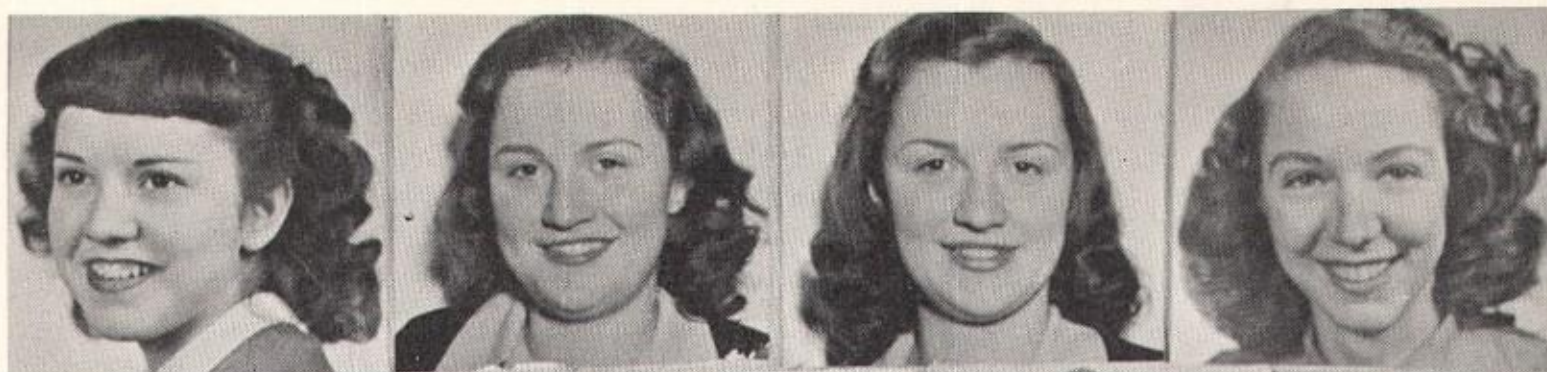
Jackie Owens is back again.
This time, we hope, to stay.
He always gets to school at ten
But nevertheless finds time to play.

No doubt we've wronged in the twelve years passed
But as a whole we're a fine little class.
We've played our games all pretty straight
We noble Seniors of Forty-eight.



UNDERGRADS





JUNIORS

First Row, left to right:

Wilma Dillon, Shirley Fisher, Beverly Fisher, Julia Rauer.

Second Row:

Robert Smith, Clifford Winger, William Haskins, Donald Sigman,
Gilbert Beaver.

Third Row:

Bob Kelly, Doris Ann Nordyke, James Evans, Joan Dibell, Bob Benner.

Fourth Row:

Carol Jean Knochel, James Logan, Velma Hoppe, Robert Vogel,
Virgiana Burke.

Fifth Row:

Russell Owens, Charles Dykins, Gerald Mathew, James Keiser,
Clifford Dolick.

Sixth Row:

Benita Getz, Patty Garvin, Helen Jean Spencer, Patty English.



SOPHOMORES

First Row, left to right:

Joe Walters, Richard Stoller, Larry Victor, Harvey Wood.

Second Row:

Janice Recter, Claudine Fields, Helen Heath, Doris Hoppe, Martha Mathew, Norma Stoller, Margaret Gilbert, Joane Watson.

Third Row:

Donald Fleenor, Kenneth Swartz, Mary Brown, Lynetta Furrer, Geneva Winger, Marian Mathew, Kenneth Mathew, Earl Anliker, Mrs. Dykins.

Fourth Row:

Leroy Cristopher, John Sell, Loyd Cain, Floyd Cain, August McCollum, Joe Emund, Robert Bollier, Robert Haskins, Robert Provo.

FRESHMEN

First Row, left to right:

Francis Vogel, Billie Morris, Richard Deardorff, James Poindexter.

Second Row:

Elsie Hendershot, Esther Robbins, Doris Wagner, Lois Charlton, Marietta Beaver, Waneta Dillon, Doris Brown, Margaret Wagner.

Third Row:

Ethel Dibell, Grace Mathew, Jeanne Gilbert, Marjorie DeMoss, Joan Alkire, Carol Gillen, Mary Altman, Barbara Owens, Joan Bell, Edna Heinrich.

Fourth Row:

Joyce Jarrett, Ronald Bakke, Johnnie Sanford, Harold Margison, Wayne Sigman, James Keiser, Wayne Knochel, Elmer Schuman, Elizabeth Kendall.

EIGHTH GRADE

First Row, left to right:

Eleanor Anliker, Hazel Simmons, Luann Fisher, Julia Sell, Janet Benner, Lucille Heinrich, Norma St. Pierre.

Second Row:

Leroy Reeves, Arthur Herzog, Raymond Allie, Jean Bell, Janet Furrer, Marilyn Barbour, Paul Lear, Paul Taylor.

Third Row:

Byron Margison, Paul Hoppe, Dewayne Lear.



SEVENTH GRADE

First Row, left to right:

Catherine Arvin, Jane Walters, Donna Sheets, Lois Schuman, Juanita Dignan, Marian Rauer, Odetta Stoller, Joanne Pearson.

Second Row:

Melvin Crafton, Byron Dillon, Arthur Wiley, Maurice Hamilton, Glenn Furrer, Freddie DeMoss, Fern Walters, Timothy Poindexter, John Alishouse.

Third Row:

Robert Allie, Jon Telfer, Ronald Foster, Marvin Christopher, Harold Margison, Kenneth Caudle, James Sigman, Byrl Barbour, Kenneth Norris.

SIXTH GRADE

First Row, left to right:

Janet Hoppe, Marjorie Alishouse, Larretta St. Pierre, Donna Margison, Virginia Blume, Mildred Dillon, Charlene Bramble, Judy Jackson.

Second Row:

Mrs. Poe, David Lear, Jaine Victor, Evelyn Kiser, Earline Charlton, Wilma Simmons, Norma Sheets, Frances Stoller, Dean Sollberger.

Third Row:

Vernon Furrer, Jerry Fields, Gene Telfer, Bill Primmer, LeRoy Farney, Earl Kendall, Donald Keller, Julian Keiser. Juanita Miller not pictured.

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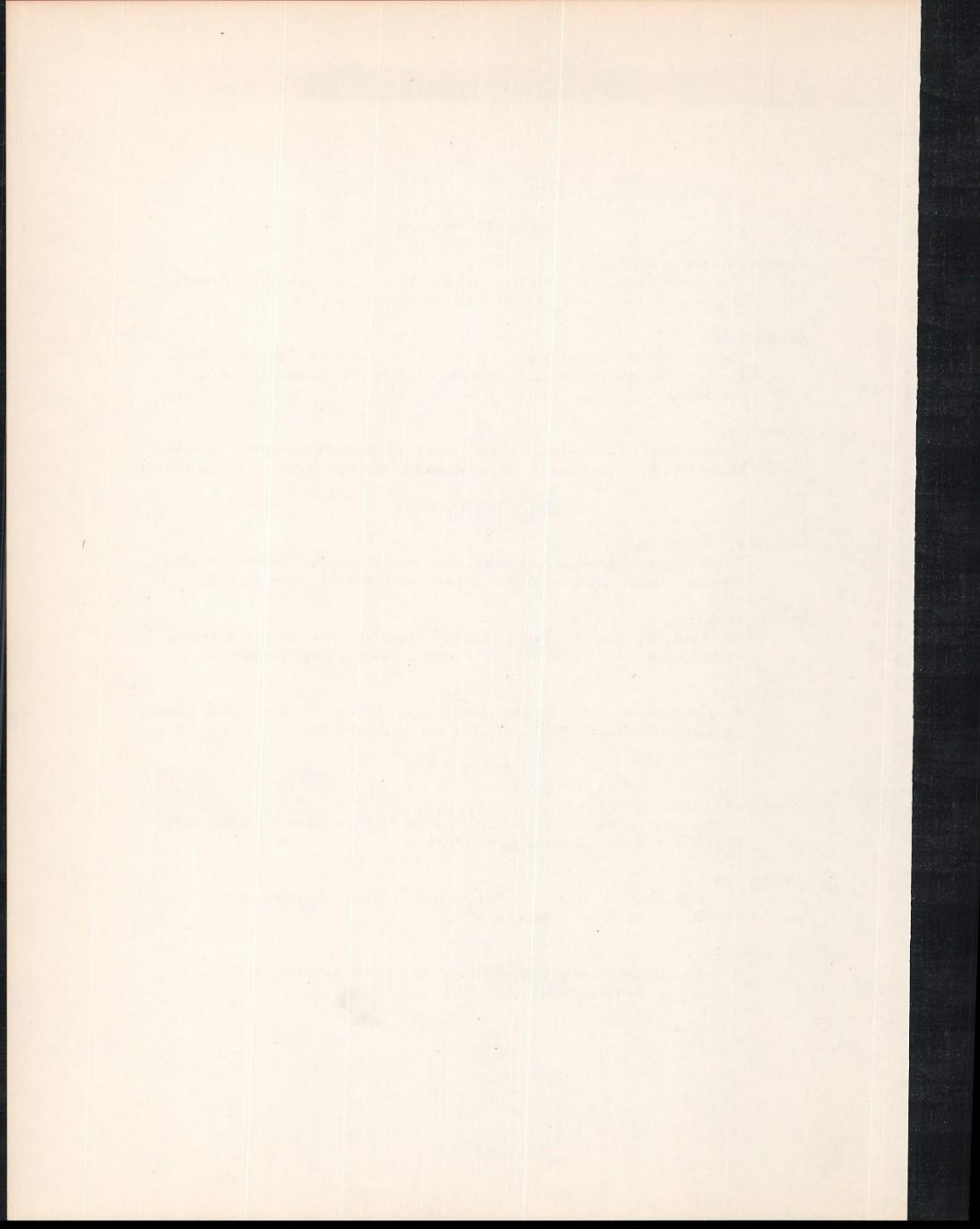
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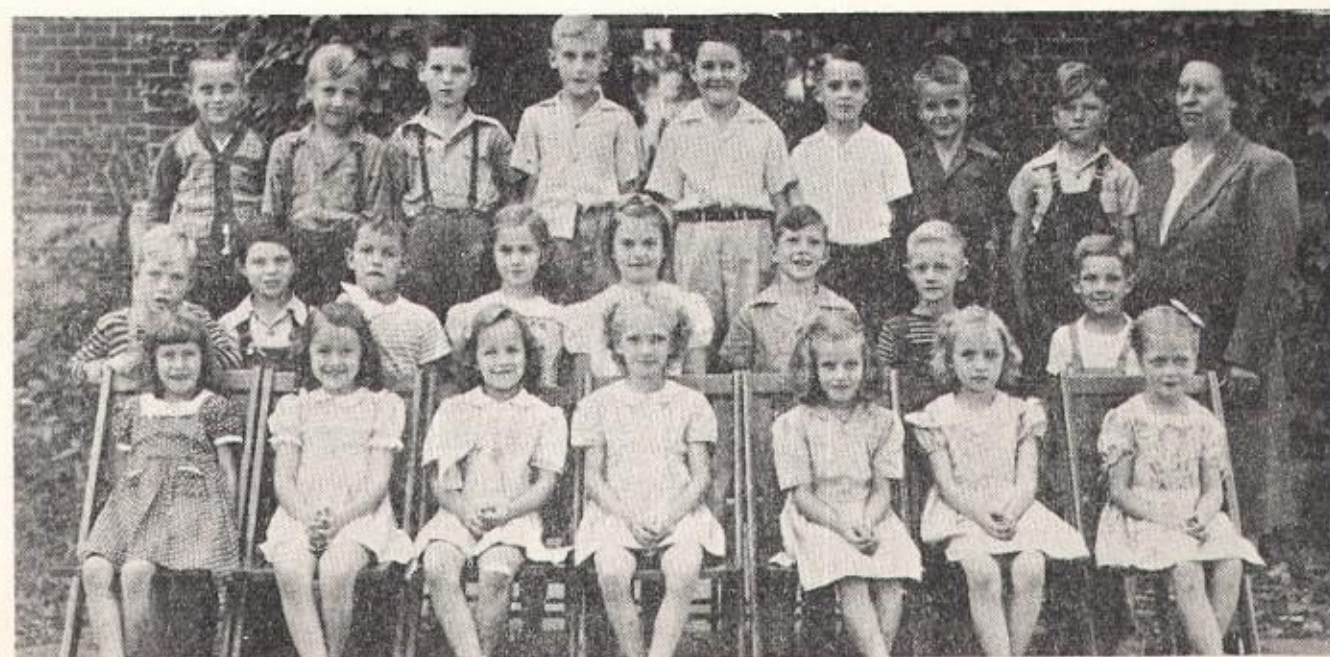
Second Row:

Teddy St. Pierre, Jerry Van Vorst, Janice Menefee, Kay Keller, Robert Altman, Marvin Moore.

Third Row:

Warren Jarrett, Edward Anker, Paul Sigman, Ronald Berry, Richard Poindexter, Billy Dolick, Junior Barbour.





FOURTH GRADE

First Row, left to right:

Billie Moore, Chrisie Dean Helderle, Dick Kiser, Kay Ford.

Second Row:

Carolyn Kelly, Donna Probo, Joyce Margison, Kathryn Owens, Janet Goodwin, Nancy Dye, Jane Dye.

Third Row:

Wanda Kaiser, Roxie Jackson, Margaret McClure, Mary Belle McIntosh, Kathryn Dibell, Shirley Burris, Margie Dawson.

Fourth Row:

Danny Stoller, Alvin Furrer, Marvin McCollum, Billy Pender, Jerry Keiser, Wayne Christopher, Bobby Dolick, Arthur Goodwin, Mary Klopfenstein (not pictured).

THIRD GRADE

First Row, left to right:

Max Lear, Bobby Caudle, David Dellinger, LaVaughn Bramble, Larry Wiley, David Werner.

Second Row:

Donna Dellinger, Phyllis Burris, Barbara Morris, Kathleen Knochel, Darlene Christopher, Pauline Walters, Barbara Ann Altman.

Third Row:

Deloris Barbour, Dorothy McClure, Carol Davis, Verna Mae Sigman, Sandra McClure, Lynda Bollier, Kay Meier, Myrna Simmons.

Fourth Row:

Mrs. Alishouse, Jerry Trachsel, Richard Norris, Melvin Goodwin, Albert Dignan, Kenneth Simmons, Billy Ray Johnson, Jack Heinselman, Billy Alkire.

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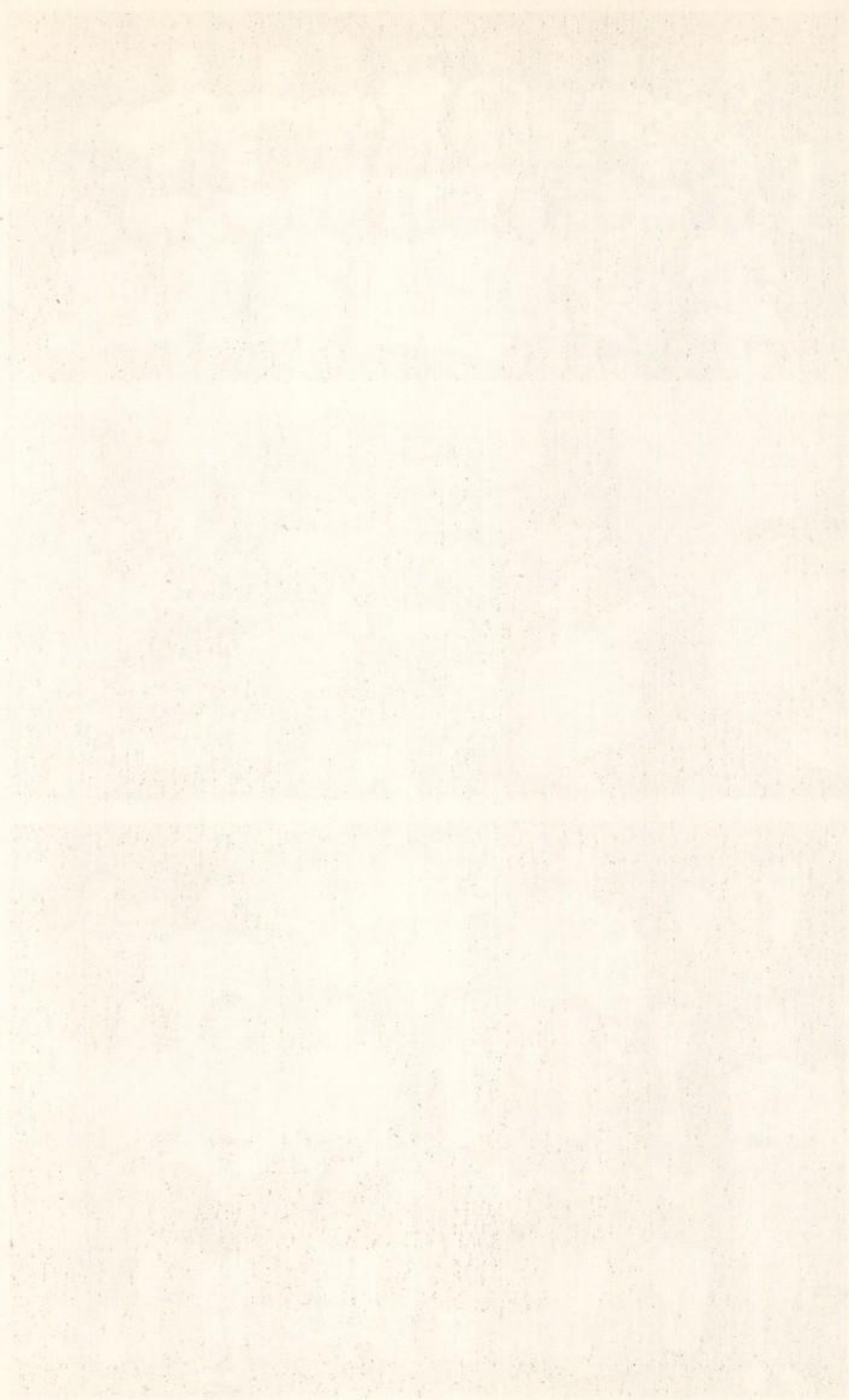
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Second Row:

Ronald Keele, Larry Stoller, Rex Keller, Janice Westerhouse, Delores Margison, Dennis Horn, Jerry Joe Cook, Billy Swartz.

Third Row:

Jackie Schuman, Robert Margison, Wilbur Charlton, Robert Crowe, William Russell Parks, Richard Primmer, Rex Telfer, Donald Furrer, Mary E. Gilliland (teacher).





FIRST GRADE

First Row, left to right:

Adele Werner, Gloria Hoshaw, Mary W. Alkire, Lois Ann Spencer, Deanna Byroad, Janice Telfer, Marilyn Dallinger.

Second Row:

Shirley Ann Goodwin, Marline Jackson, Cora Sue Johnson, Thelma Barbour, Shirley Ann Meyer, Karen McKillip, Peggy Moore.

Third Row:

Mrs. Mis'cher, James McCollum, Billy Frances, Samuel Altman, Lawrence Meier, Dennis Nelson, Larry Owens, John Brunner, Clarence Walters, Dennis Oberlander.

Not pictured: Larry Oberlander.

BEGINNING TYPING CLASS IN ACTION

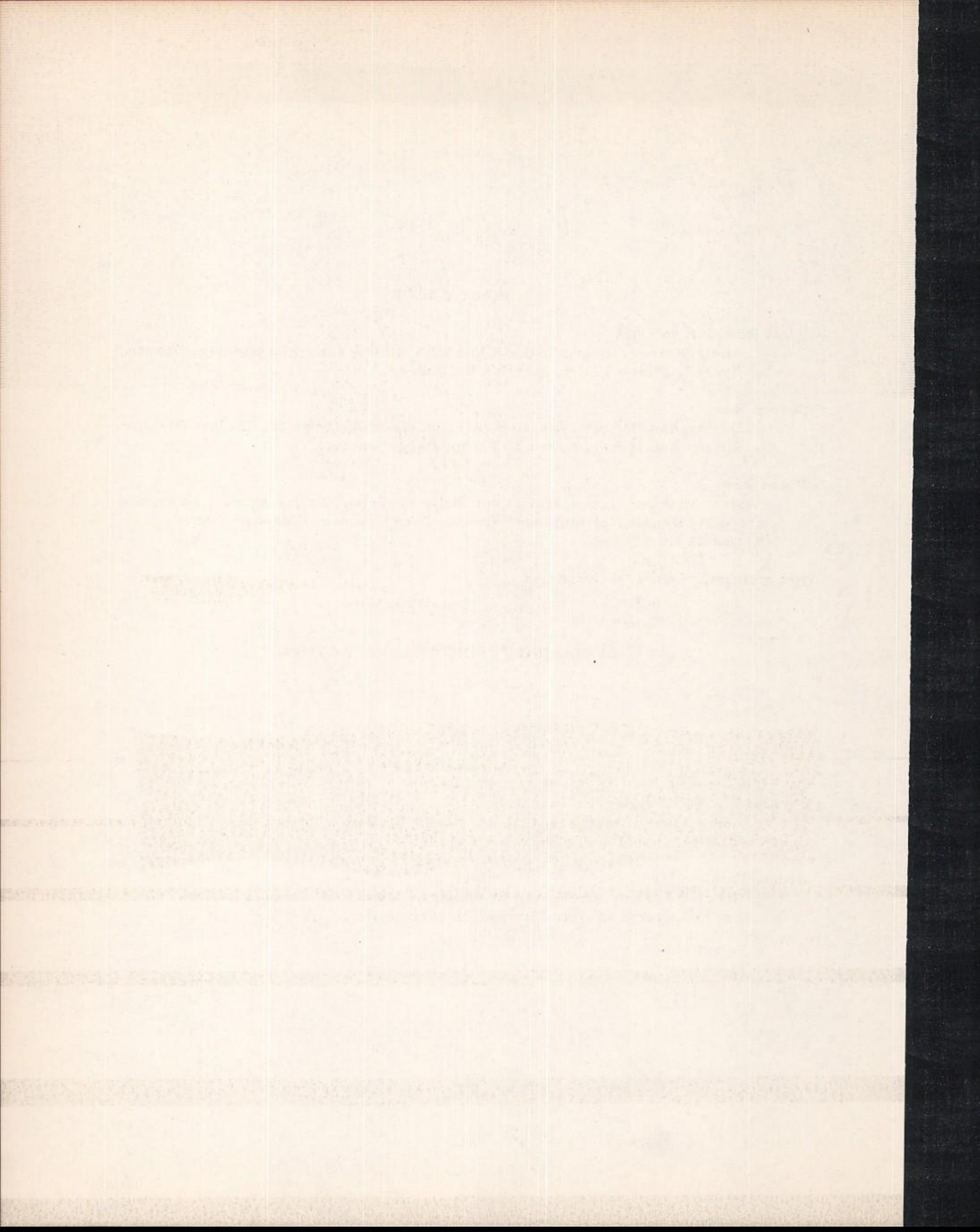
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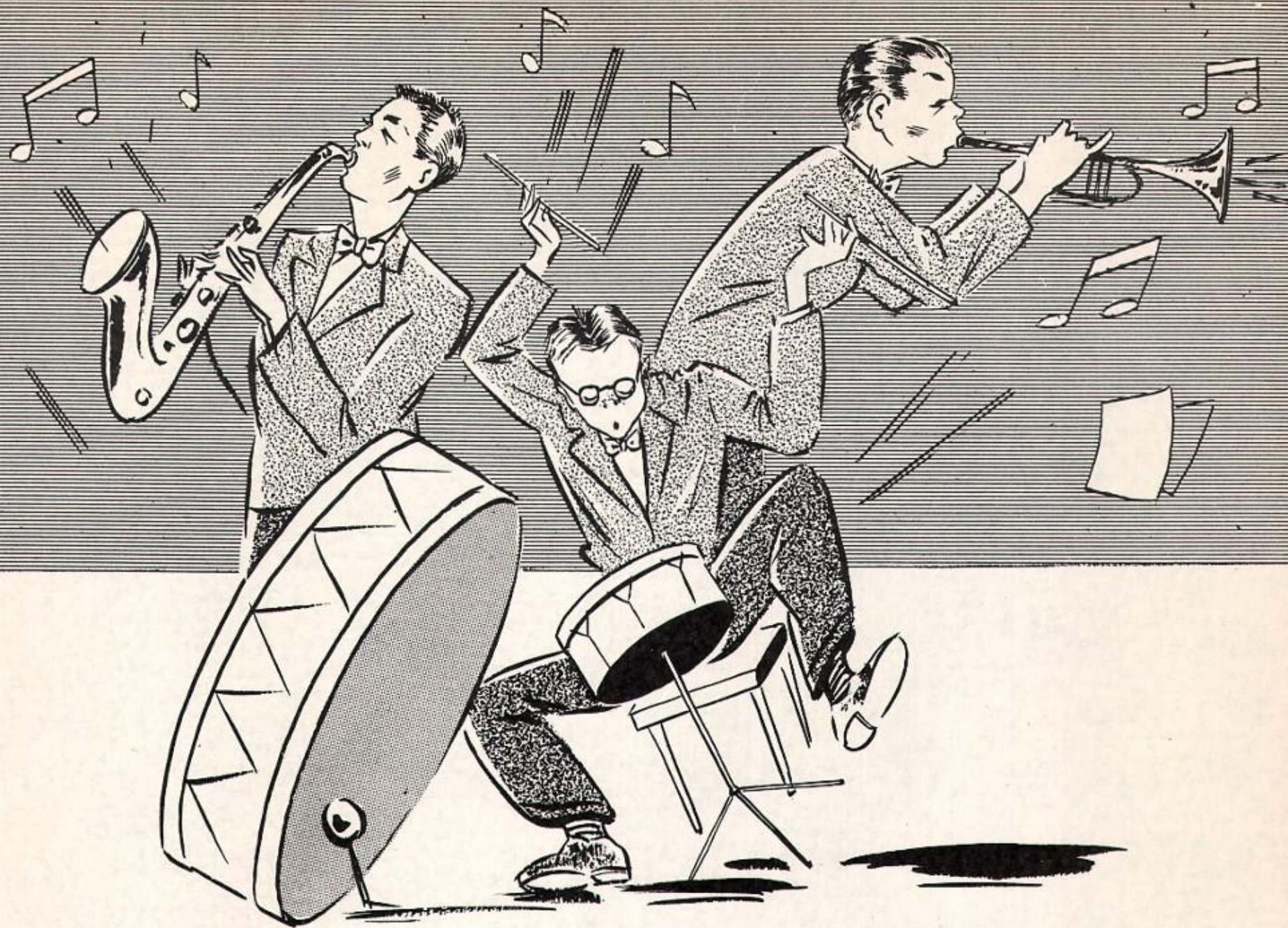
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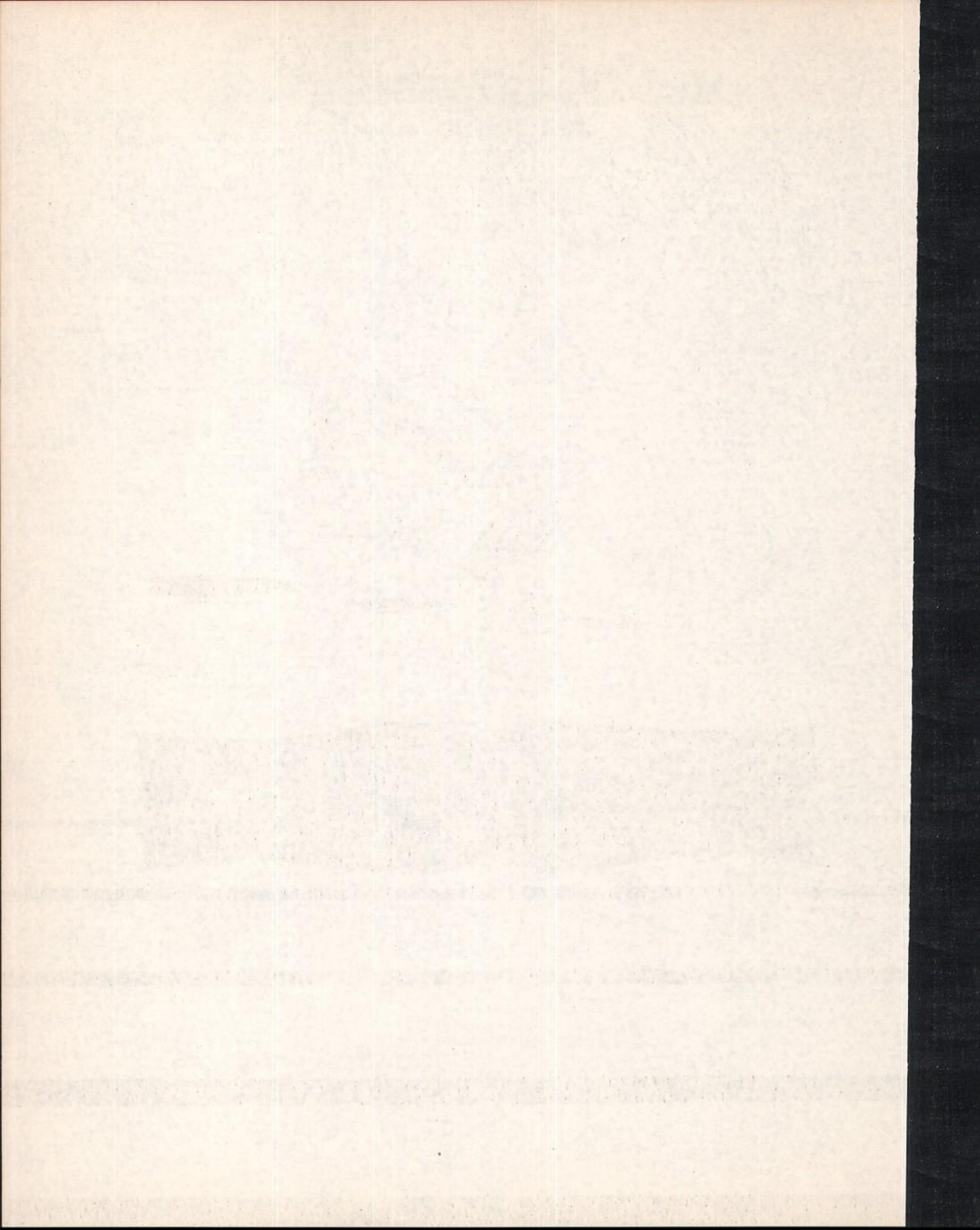
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Charles Anliker, Doris Ann Nordyke, Robert Kelly, Charles Dykins, Larry Victory, Lynetta Furrer, Richard Stoller.





ACTIVITIES





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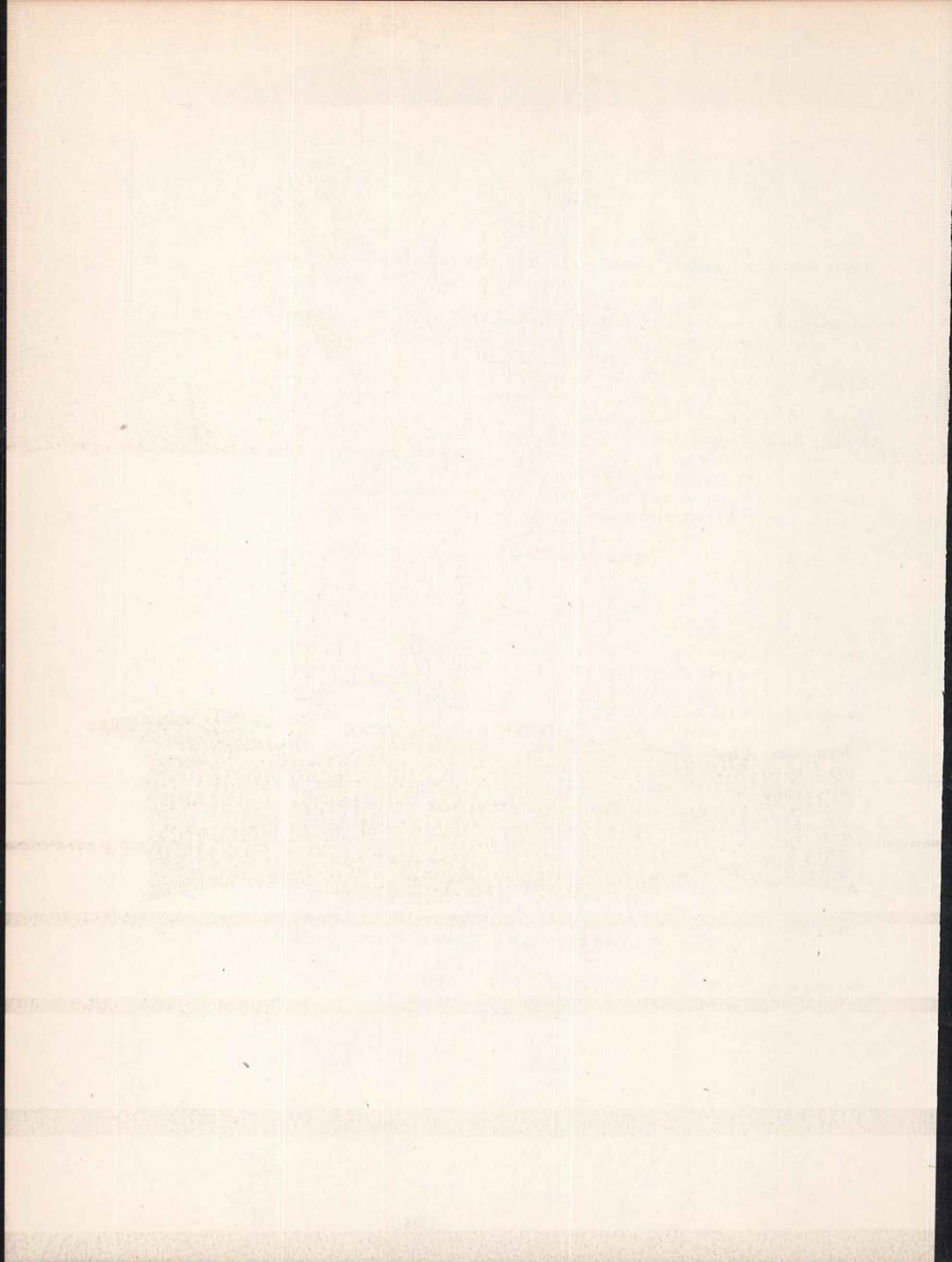
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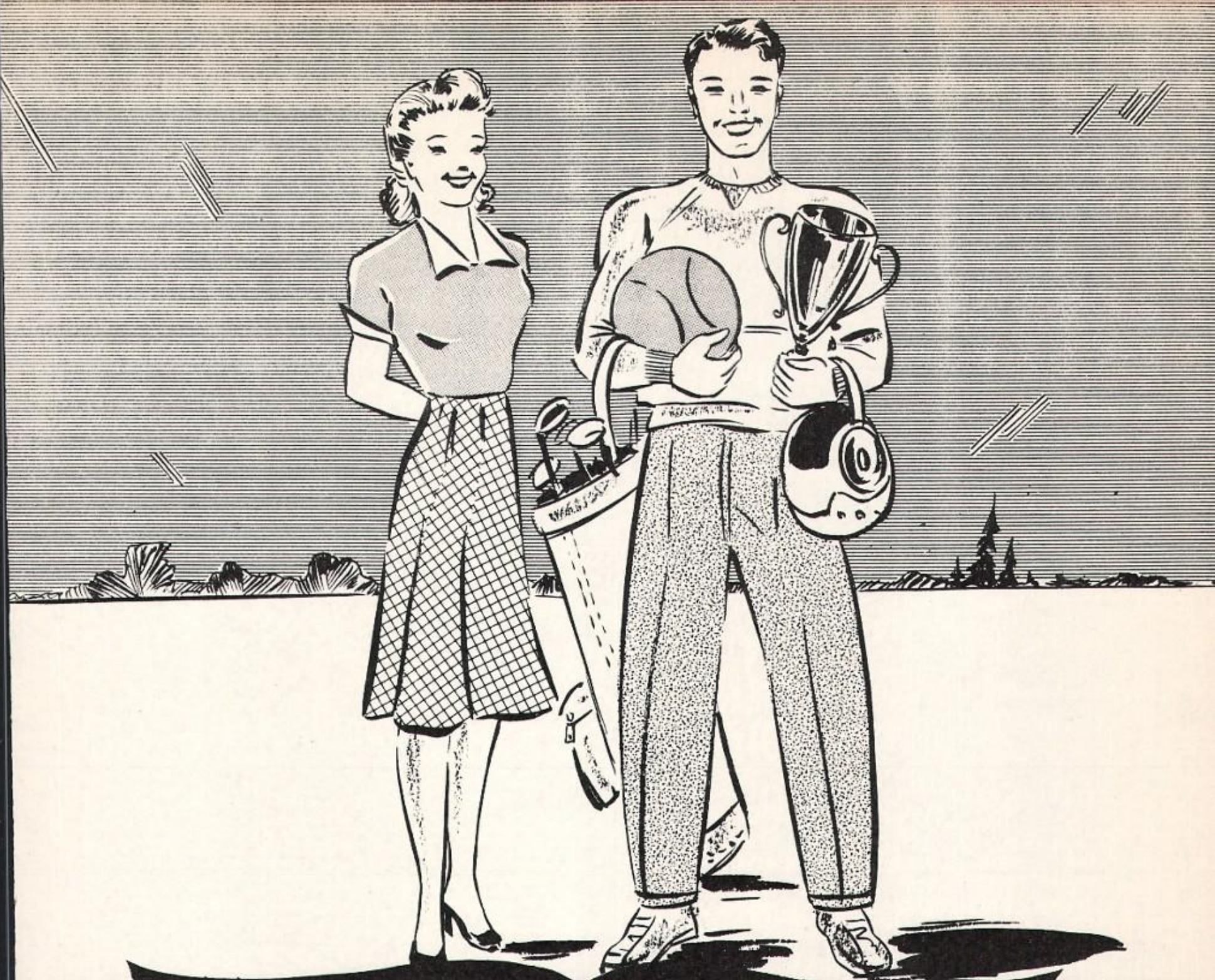
BAND

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- Second Row: Earl Anliker, Jean Gilbert, Earl Kendall, Robert Foster, Jerry Knochel, Francis Vogel, Marjorie Alishouse.
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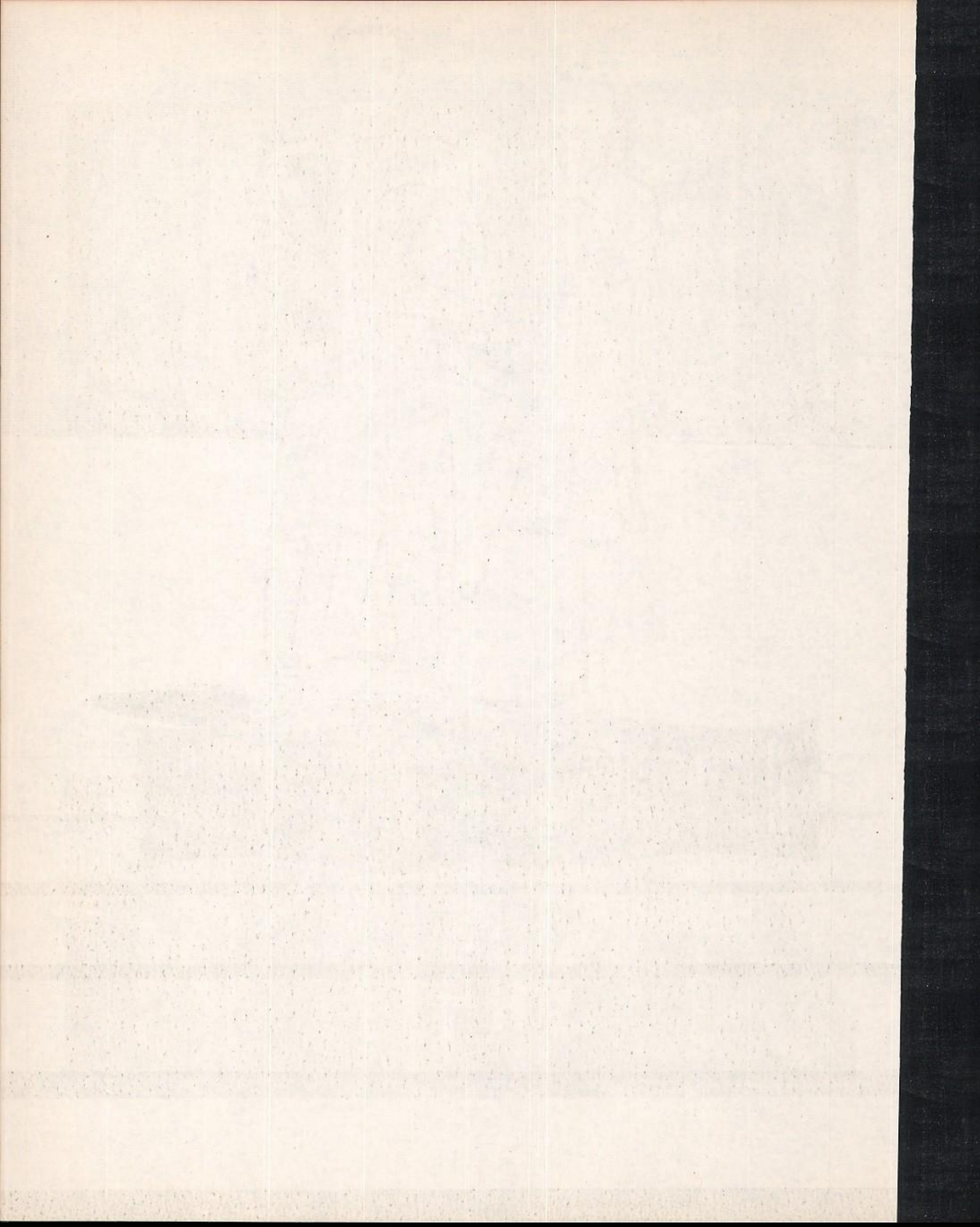
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- Second Row: Freddy Demoss, Larry Victor, Wayne Sigman, Robert Vogel, James Humphreys, Paul Hoppe.





ATHLETICS





BOB FOSTER



BOB KELLY



JAMES LOGAN



ALAN GUDEMAN



LARRY VICTOR

W H S 47-48

LLOYD CAIN



JAMES DEARDORFF



JAMES EVANS



BOB HASKINS



JAMES HUMPHREYS





SECOND TEAM

First Row: Floyd Cain, Lloyd Cain, Bob Haskins, Richard Deardorff, Kenneth Swartz, Larry Victor.

Second Row: James Keiser, Wayne Sigman, Earl Anliker.



SOFTBALL TEAM

First Row: Kenneth Swartz, Mike Wood, Jim Logan, Jim Deardorff, Lloyd Cain, Jim Humphreys.

Second Row: Floyd Cain, Don Christopher, Bob Kelly, Bob Benner, Alan Gudeman, Bob Foster.



YELL LEADERS

The Yell Leaders are three very capable girls. They are Waneta, Dema, and Wilma Dillon. Waneta is a freshman, Wilma a junior, and Dema a senior. This is their first year, but they have done very well in their task of conducting the cheering section of Wolcott High School. They placed in the County Yell Leading Contest.

BASKETBALL

Coach Johnson's Wildcats have had a very successful season this year. They started their winning streak by defeating Burnettsville 31 to 29 in the first game of the season. Then Round Grove, Gilboa, Reynolds, Chalmers, Pine Township and Wadena suffered defeat at the hands of the Wildcats. Our winning streak was stopped by Idaville just before the County Tourney.

Then came the tourney. After being beaten by Idaville we were thought of as easy competition. But we surprised everybody by going to the finals, after beating Round Grove 32 to 27 and Buffalo 32 to 23, then losing a heartbreaker to Brookston by a score of 25 to 29.

After the tourney we easily defeated Buffalo and Chalmers. We hope the team can keep up its good work the rest of the season.

Date	Opponet	We	They	Date	Opponet	We	They
November 7	Burnettsville	31 to 29	T	January 9	Idaville	26 to 46	T
November 14	Round Grove	25 to 15	H	County Tourney At Monticello			
November 21	Gilboa	43 to 21	H	January 16	Round Grove	42 to 27	
December 2	Fairoaks	40 to 32	T	January 17	Buffalo	32 to 23	
December 5	Chalmers	35 to 25	H	January 17	Brookston	25 to 29	
December 10	Pine Township	42 to 19	T	January 23	Buffalo	46 to 24	H
December 16	Wadena	40 to 32	H	January 30	Chalmers	54 to 30	T
December 18	Reynolds	32 to 16	H	February 5	Burnettsville	45 to 42	H

SOFTBALL

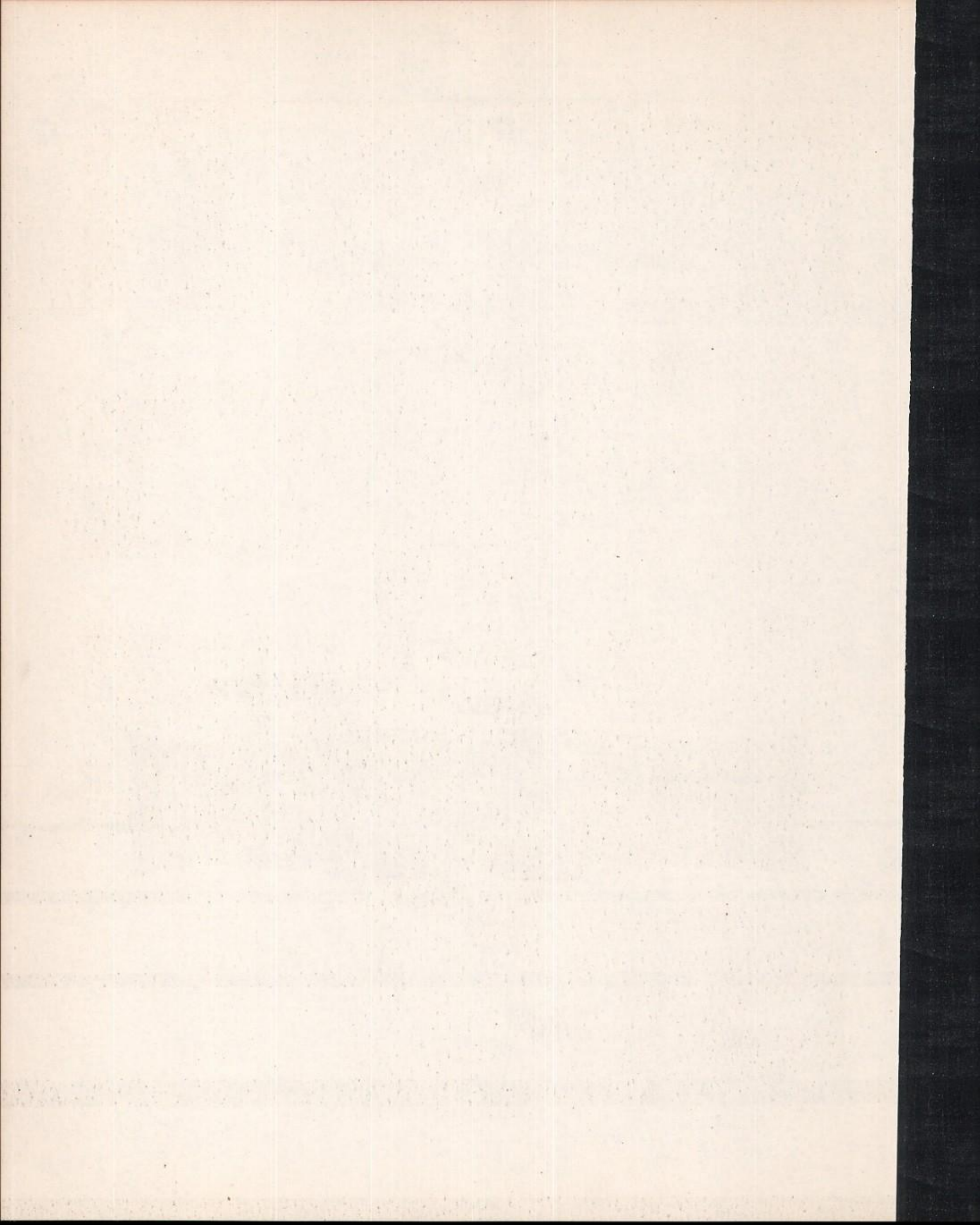
In softball we won all our scheduled games. The scedule is as follows:

Opponets	We	They	Opponets	We	They
H Round Grove	11	to 9	T Brookston	9	to 7
H Chalmers	20	to 6	T Reynolds	16	to 4

We lost, in the final game to determine the County Champs, to Monon. This ended our softball season.



SCHOOL FUN





1. Future Engineers
2. Little Man
3. Just Elmer
4. Coach and Team
5. Eager Beaver
6. Chummy
7. Teacher's Pet
8. More Fun
9. Bob and Gang
10. Great Day
11. Beware
12. Smile Pretty



1. Summer Fun
2. Future President
3. Have a Coke
4. A Big Time
5. Three Musketeers
6. Glenn Martin
7. Great Day
8. Popeye!
9. Iruiim with Merium
10. All Aboard
11. Great Love
12. Guess Who?
13. He--MEN
14. Budding Pianist
15. Double Trouble
16. Bicycle built for two

JOKES

Patty E.: "Kiss me once more
like that and I'm yours for
life."

Earl A.: "Thanks for the warning."

Barbara D.: "Are you really content
to spend your life walking about
the country begging?"

Bob Kelly: "No, many a time I
wished I had a car."

Charles D.: Mother remember our
25-piece dinner set?"

Mrs. Dykins: Yes

Charles D.: Well, it's a 26-piece
set now!

California: "Do you sell dry goods
here?"

J. Deardorff: "No, ma'm, this is
a grocery."

California: "Sorry! I wanted to
get some dried apples."

Farmer: Yes, sir, that hired man
of mine is one of the greatest
inventors of the century.

City Boarder: You don't say!
What did he invent?

Farmer: Petrified motion.

Delores E.: "She told me you told
her what I told you not to
tell her."

Mary Horn: "Why, the mean thing!
I told her not to tell you I told
her."

Delores E.: "Well, I promised her
I wouldn't tell you she told me,
so don't tell her I did."

New Girlfriend: "What model is
your car?"

Virgil S.: "It isn't a model.
It's a horrible example."

Mr. Alishouse: "Who are you working
for now?"

Mr. Horn: "Same old bunch - wife and
two kids."

Mrs. Riley met Mrs. Carr on the
street with a small baby and
said: "I see you have another
little Carr." "Yes, indeed, and
I hope it's the caboose."

Tramp: I have asked for money, I
have begged for money, and I have
cried for money, lady.

Lady: Have you every thought of working
for it, my man?

Tramp: No, not yet, mum. You see,
I'm going through the alphabet
and ain't got to 'w' yet.

Joan Dibell: "What has become of
your secretary?"

Russell W.: "I married her and now
she's my treasurer."

Doris H.: What makes your feet so
wet?

Patty G.: I have been wearing pumps.

Jim H.: "I nearly drowned last night."

Mrs. Humphreys: "Why?"

Jim H.: "The pillow slipped, the bed
spread, and I fell into the spring."

Mr. Horn (To Bookkeeping Class): "How
is your study of the chapter going?"

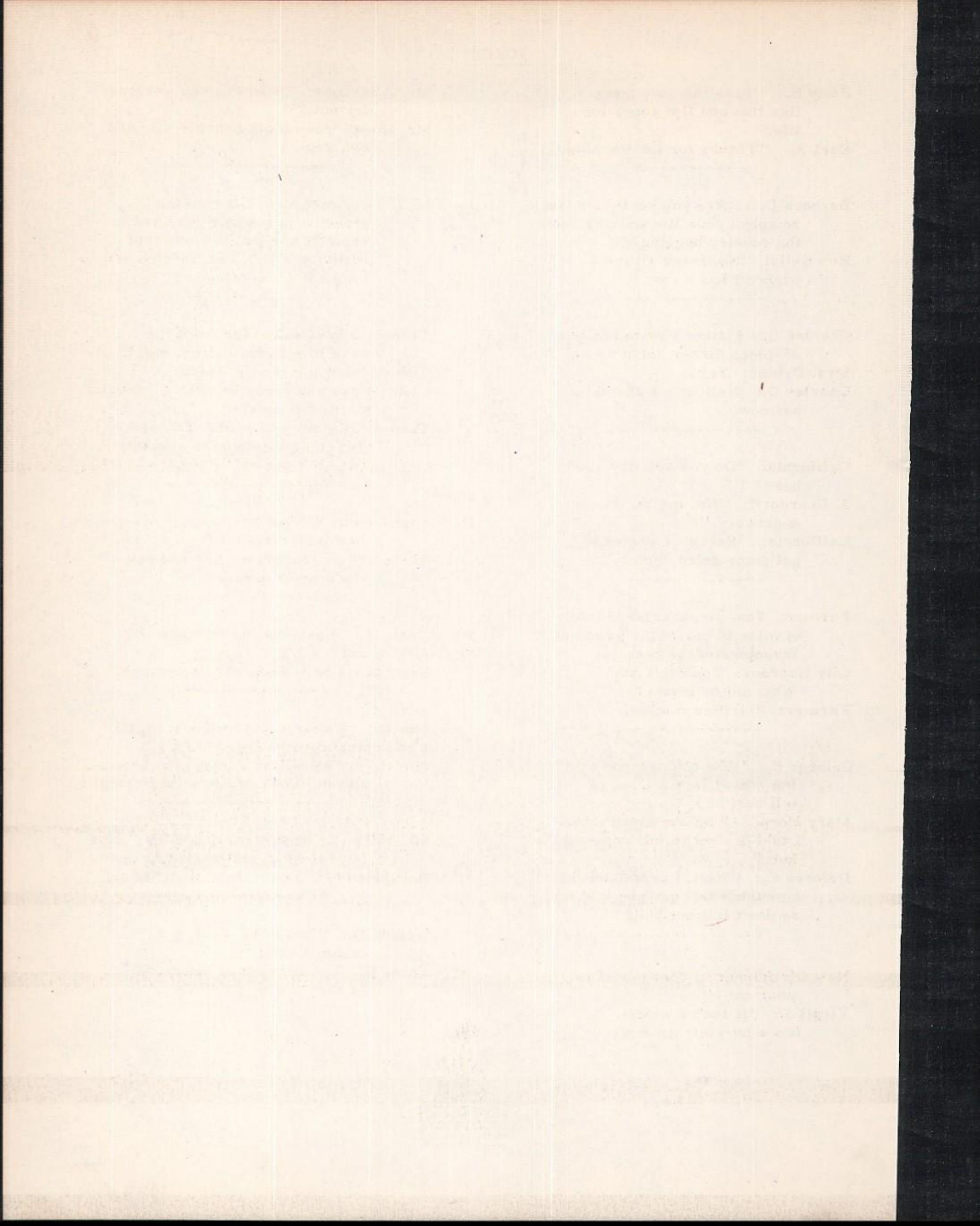
Bookkeeping Class: "Just ahead of us!"

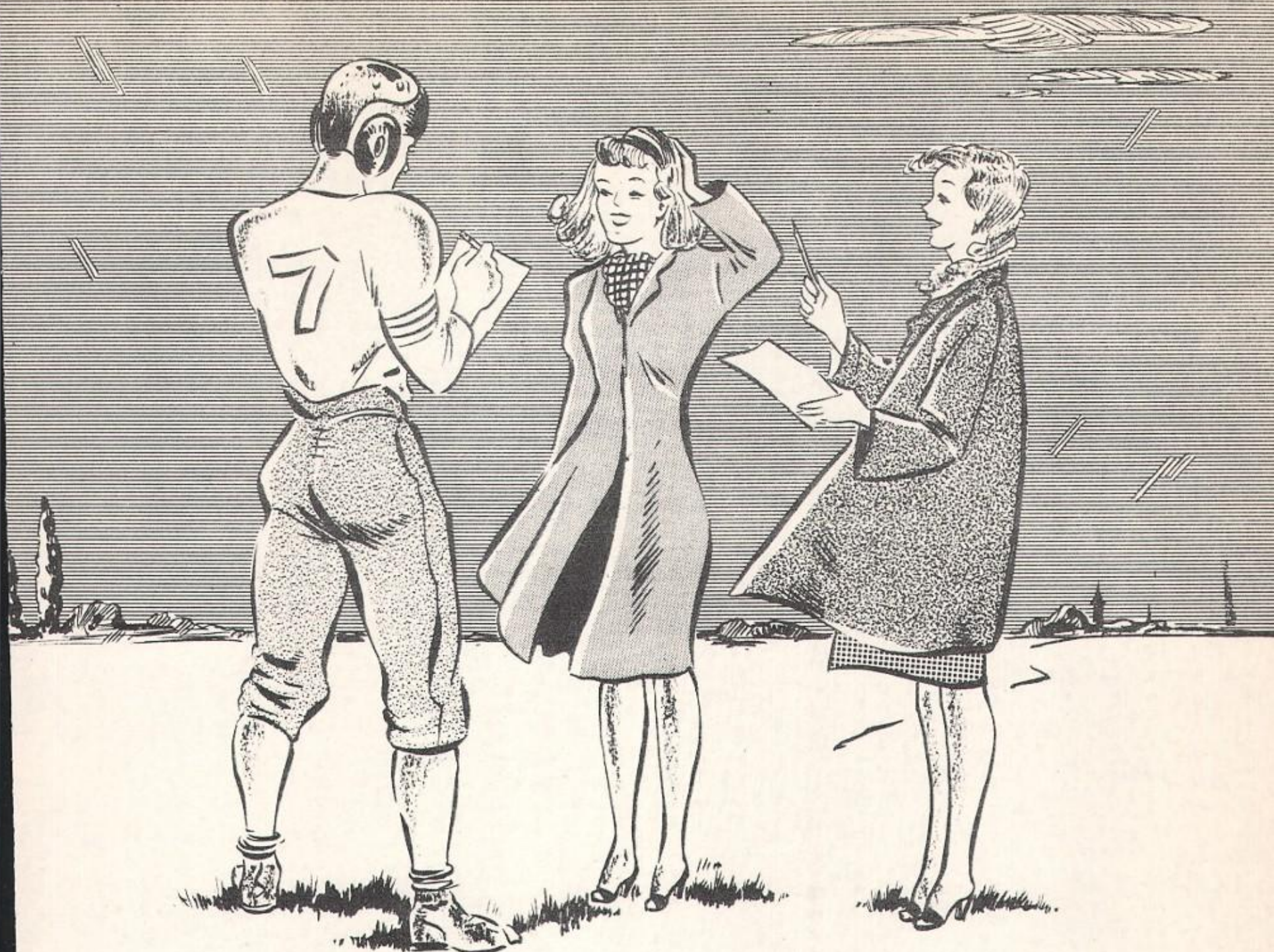
Waneta D.: What is the Scotch
national song?

Jerry K.: Let the rest of the world
go 'buy'.

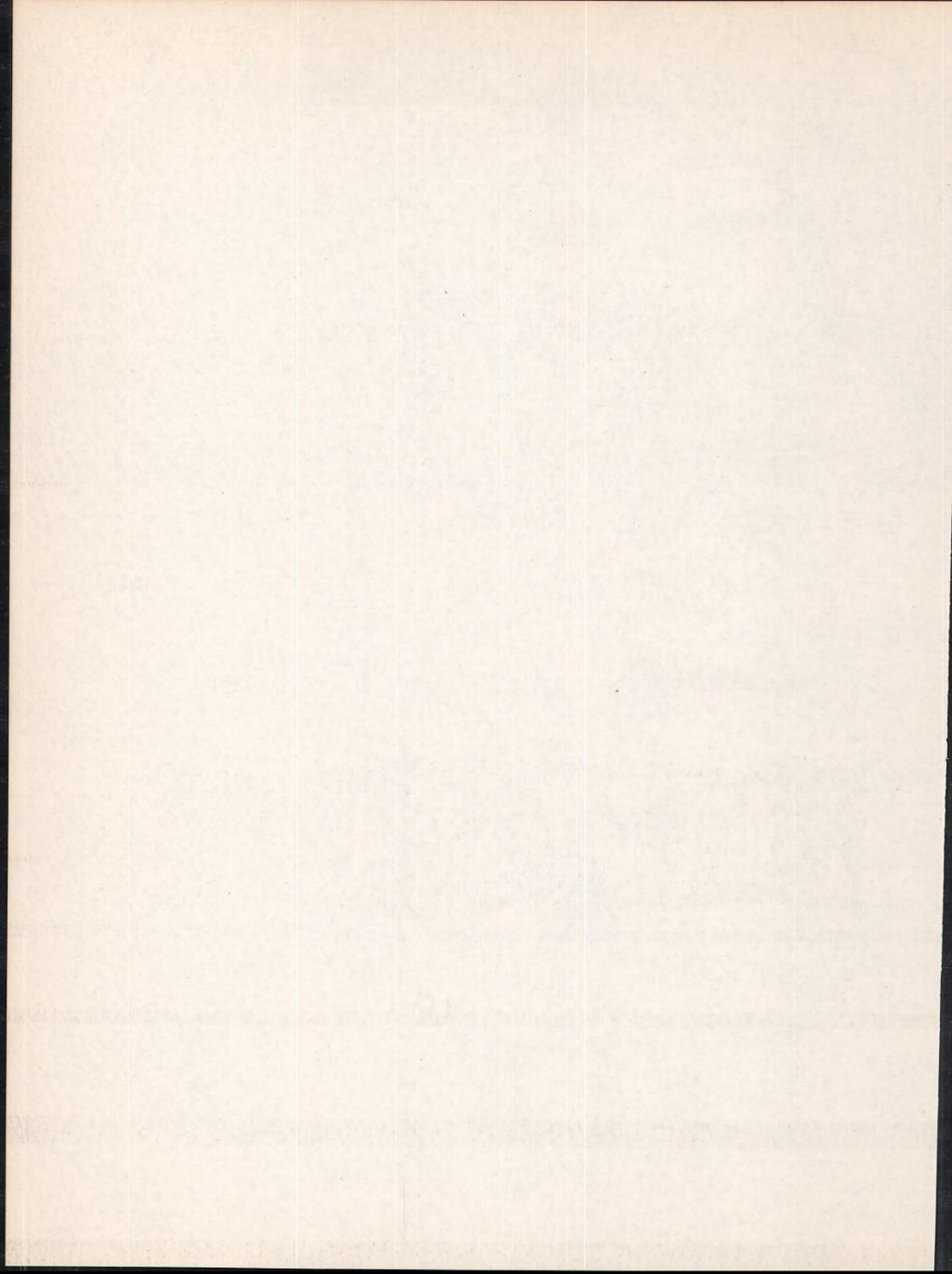


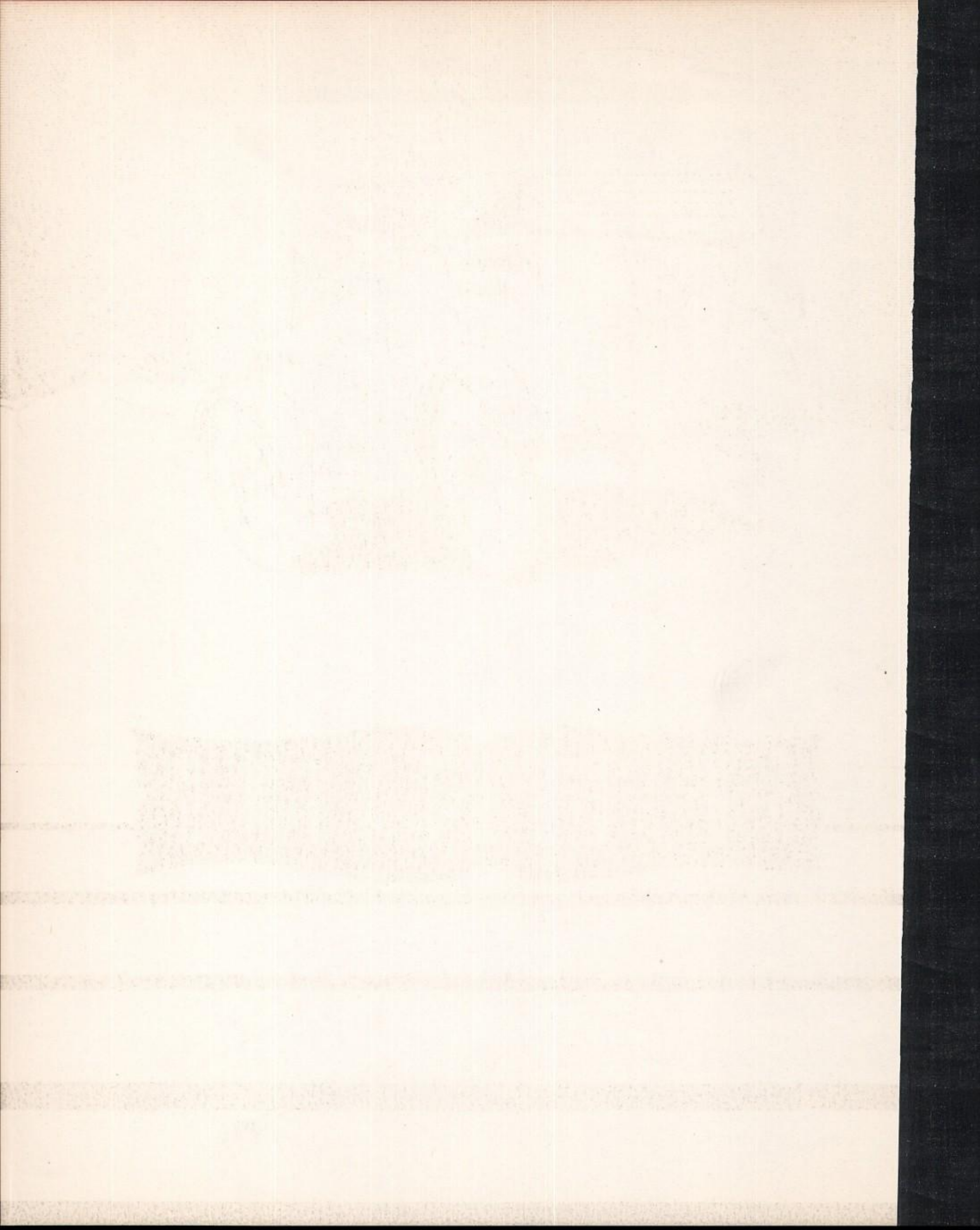
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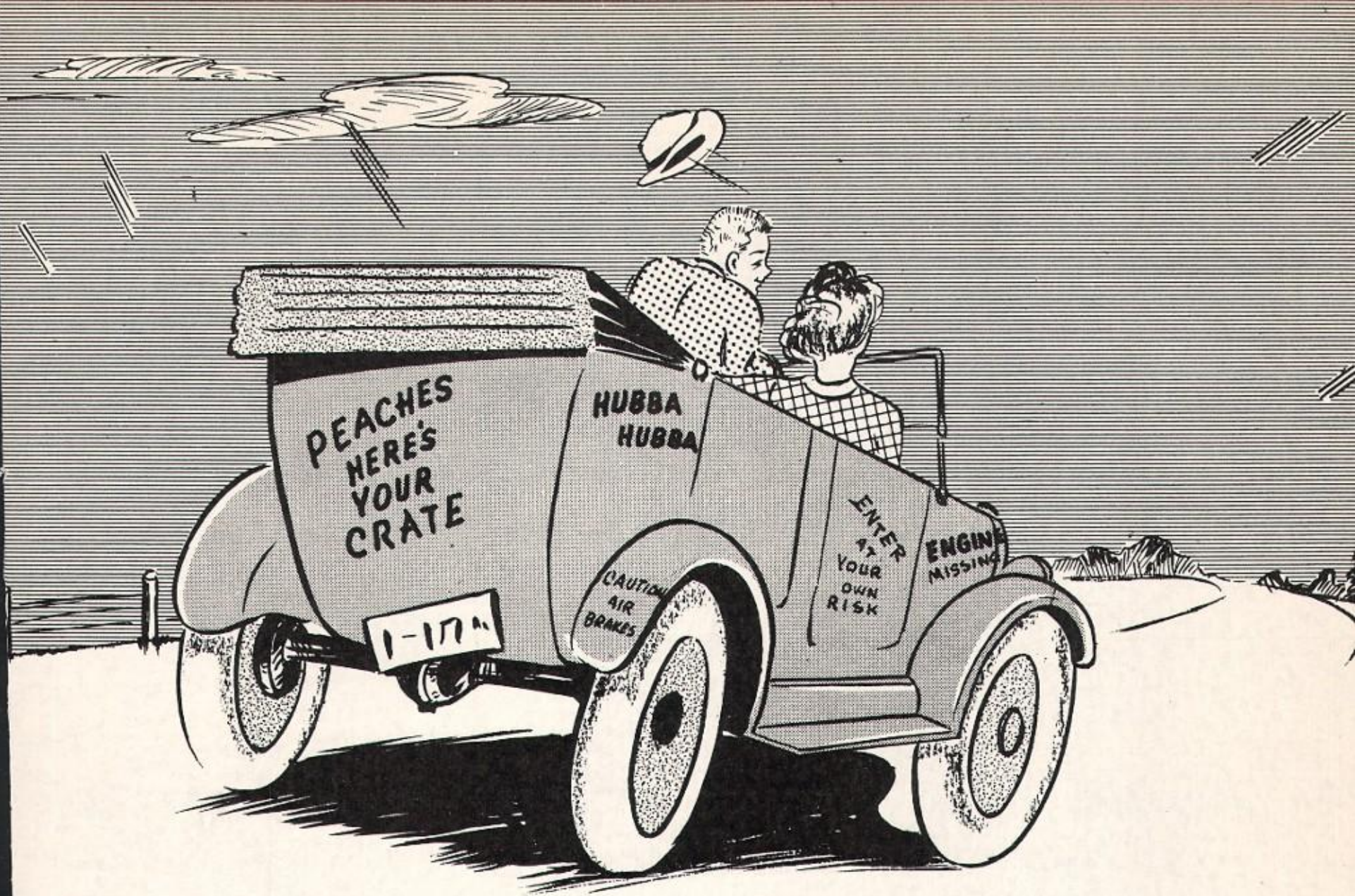




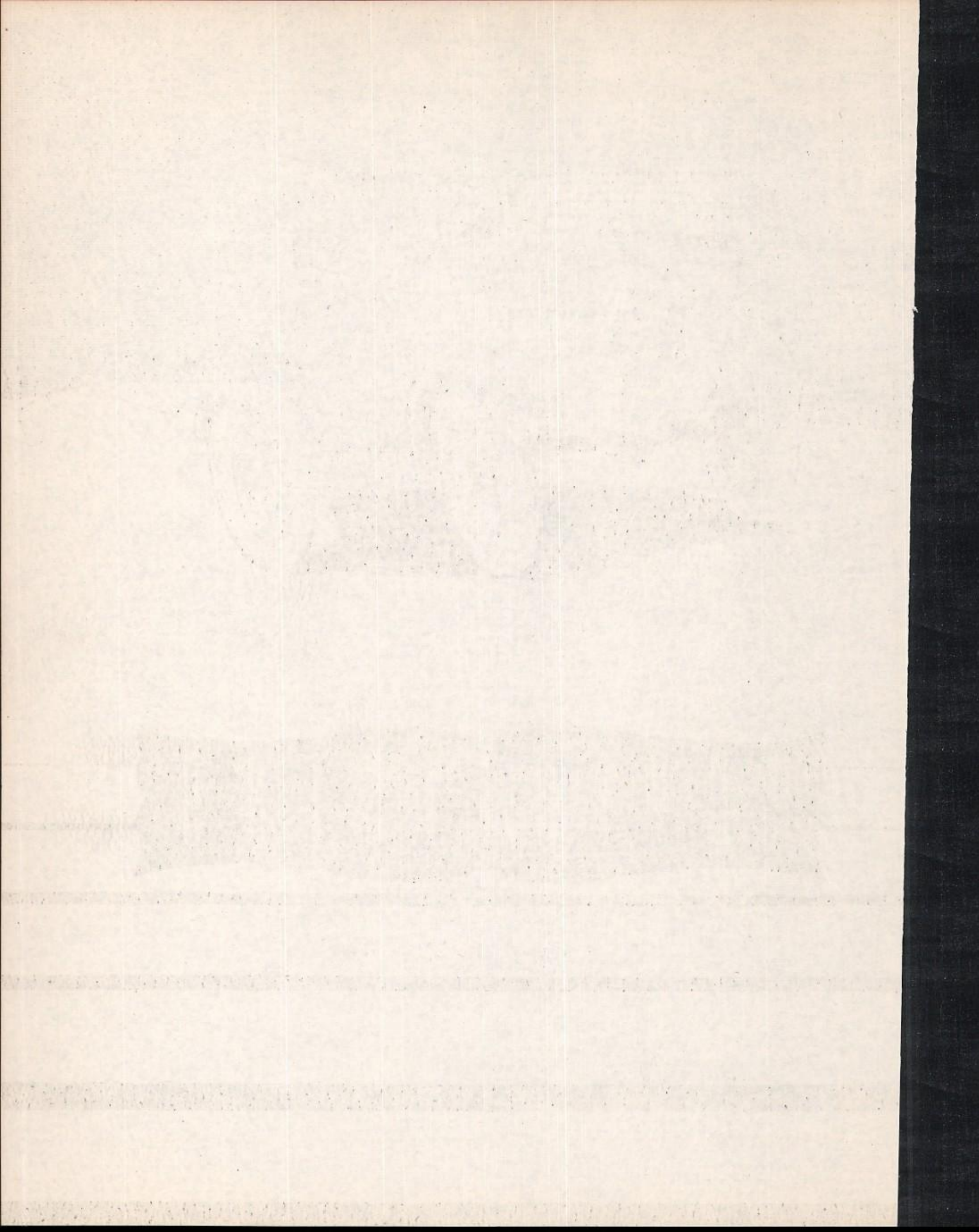
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